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The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845

February 21, 1923, Temperature 59.

Barometer 30.01

Rainfall 0.00 inch.

Humidity 68

February 21, 1923, Temperature 59.



No. 18,805.

三拜禮 號一廿月二年三十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923.

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service the China Mail.)

RUHR RAILWAYS.

FRENCH TAKE OVER BRITISH SECTION.

WORKERS' STRIKE PROTEST.

LONDON, February 20.
It was arranged that the strip of the British
occupied zone through which the Neuss-Dueren line runs
should be handed over to the French last night.

General Godley and M. Payot are discussing the
general question of railway transit.

There has been no fresh demarche from Paris and
the general impression in London is that the situation
has considerably eased.

DUESSELDORF, February 20.

The workmen on the Daeren-Grovenbroich section
of the railway which the French have taken over from
the British have struck, refusing to carry on under the
supervision of the French military.

"BRUTAL" FRENCH EXPULSIONS.

BERLIN, February 20.

The German Government has sent a note to the
French, British and Belgian Governments and the
Rhineland Commission at Coblenz vigorously protest-
ing against the expulsions of German officials from the
occupied territories, also the "brutal" manner in which
they are carried out.

DUTCH INTERESTS RESPECTED.

THE HAGUE, February 20.

It is officially announced that as a result of
representations by the Dutch ministers in Paris and
Brussels on the instructions of the Government,
satisfactory statements in regard to respect for Dutch
interests on the Rhine and Ruhr and existing Rhine
navigation rights have been received from the French
and Belgian Foreign Ministries.

TUG-OF-WAR CONTINUES.

LONDON, February 20.

The tug-of-war throughout the Ruhr continues un-
abated. A general strike has been proclaimed at
Duesseldorf as a protest against the expulsion of
Burgomaster Koerdgen. The French arrested the
Director of Posts at Mayence whereupon the postal
officials walked out. Communications were interrupted
and all the banks in Mayence closed because a bank
manager was sentenced to twenty-five days' imprison-
ment for disobeying the French. The employees of the
Reichsbank at Gelsenkirchen struck following the arrest
of the director.

A message from Duesseldorf states that only one
coal train was sent to France yesterday but the French
are carrying out transport by water by means of a fleet
of thirty-eight tugs.

STRIKE VIRTUALLY SETTLED.

PARIS, February 20.

A virtual settlement of the coal strike has been
reached due to the rejection of the Communists' appeals
after a wages increase was obtained.

DUESSELDORF, February 20.

A number of shops are closed as a protest against
the arrest and expulsion of the Chief Burgomaster. The
central telegraph office was closed both as a punishment
and to enable acts of sabotage to be repaired.

BERLIN, February 20.

The Minister of Railways has instructed the railway
administrations to interrupt the supply of gas, water
and electricity at stations under French and Belgian
military control.

CHINA AND THE "OPEN DOOR."

LONDON, February 20.

In a speech at the dinner of the Oriental Circle of
the Lyceum Club Mr. Chao Hsin-Chu, Chinese charge
d'affaires, said that in opening up China economically her
doors must be kept permanently open to the world and
particularly to Britain.

BRITISH RUBBER RESTRICTION.

AMERICANS TO COMBAT IT.

WASHINGTON, February 20.

Seven hundred and fifty rubber manufacturers have
been invited to a meeting on February 23 to discuss
cohesive measures in connection with the British
restriction scheme.

COMMONS ADOPT ADDRESS.

LONDON, February 20.

The House of Commons adopted the Address after
rejecting by 307 votes to 176 a Labour amendment
criticising the French Ministry administration.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/2 13/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/2 13/16.

BRITAIN AND MESOPOTAMIA.

RESOLUTION IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, February 20.

When the House of Commons debate on the
Address was resumed Mr. George Lambert moved an
amendment suggesting the immediate and drastic
curtailment of British responsibilities in Mesopotamia.
The mover criticised the heavy expenditure already
incurred and hoped the Anglo-Iraqian treaty would not
be ratified.

Mr. Bonar Law asked the House not to pass the
resolution which would affect to-morrow's discussion at
Angora on the Peace Treaty which, he stressed, the
question was bound up. Cabinet were giving close
attention to the matter and had an open mind but were
unable to state their decision under the present circum-
stances. The amendment was rejected by 273 votes to
167.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE LABOUR.

A BRITISH COLUMBIA DISPUTE.

LONDON, February 20.

The judicial committee of the Privy Council dis-
missed an appeal from a judgment by the Supreme
Court of Canada relating to the employment of Chinese
and Japanese labour. The appellants claimed a de-
claration that they were entitled to a renewal of licences
to cut timber in British Columbia. The licences were
granted by the Minister of Lands in that Province who
inserted, in accordance with an order by the Lieut. Gov-
ernor-in-Council, a stipulation that no Chinese or Japa-
nese labour should be employed. The judicial committee
agreed with the Supreme Court that the stipulation was
not void as being contrary to section 91 of the British
North America Act. Their Lordships held that as
appellants had broken the stipulation they were not
entitled to a renewal of the licences.

M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

DURBAN, February 20.

In murky weather before 5,000 spectators with a
good wicket England made 241 and South Africa 111
for 3. England's plucky last wicket partnership
between Russell and Gilligan produced 92. Russell was
out for 111, the only other player to score two separate
hundreds in a test-match being the Australian Bardsley
on the Oval in 1909. Russell batted magnificently
hitting ten fours. Gilligan hit hard and made 39. The
South Africans made a poor start of 64 for 3 but
Nourse and Taylor made a dogged stand. Stumps
were drawn at five o'clock owing to the bad light.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

QUESTION IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, February 21.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur
Murray, Mr. Ronald McNeill said that the Government
was considering steps to give effect to the decision in
principle to devote the proceeds of the British share of
the Boxer Indemnity for purposes mutually beneficial
to China and Britain.

FRENCH MINERS' STRIKE.

PARIS, February 20.

The National Council Federation Unitaire of Un-
derground Workers has decided to resume work to-
morrow except on the Moselle coalfields. In the event
of certain centres not obtaining satisfaction it is un-
derstood that there will be a recommencement of the strike
contemplated for March 4.

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, February 20.

Sir Frederick Lugard succeeded Major Ormsby Gore
as the British member of the permanent Mandates
Commission of the League of Nations.

ATTEMPT ON LENIN'S LIFE.

RUSSIA, February 20.

The Moscow Supreme Court sentenced to death
Colonel Everskii for being concerned in an attempt
on Lenin's life. The Court found that the attempt was
organised by Vavilovskii Gnilobov.

INDO-CHINA'S NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.

PARIS, February 20.

The Cabinet has appointed M. Metin, Governor-
General of French West Africa, to be Governor General
of Indo-China.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A splendid assortment of
SWEATERS
of white wool in various
weights from the light
crochet knit to the heavy
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Prices ranging from \$15 each.

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of Ladies' underwears from the latest French patterns. Hand made lace
and motifs of every description. Mandarin Costumes of various designs
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Porcelain wares. Fancy goods, Toys and Games. Etc. Etc.
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Public Auctions.

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on
MONDAY and TUESDAY, 26th & 27th February 1923,
each day commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at "ULBANK" No. 2 May Road
The whole of his
Valuable Household Furniture,
Collection of Curios, Pictures
&c., &c., &c.

Comprising—

Paintings, hall lamps, marble top table, hall benches and chairs, Tapestry and silk covered drawing room suite, bevelled glass overmantels, marble-top tables, carpets and rugs, Brass vases and ornaments, large French porcelain vases and plates, Brackets and white marble statues and busts, marble pedestals, cabinets with glass shelves, Electric inverted ceiling and bracket lamps, ceiling and table fans, card tables, etc.

Solid teak dining room suite (Queen Anne Style) comprising:—Teak extension dining table and chairs, sideboard with bevelled mirror, dinner wagon, glass cabinet, tea tables, dinner crockery, marble clocks, brass mounted fender and fire brushes, Crystal cut-glass vases and table ornaments, cutlery, silver table ware and E. P. ware etc, etc.

Brass and teak bedsteads, teak wardrobes with bevelled glass doors, dressing tables with marble top and bevelled mirrors, chests of drawers, wash-stands, toilet crockery, tapestry, silk and lace curtains, linen, blankets, ward-robe trunks, travelling leather bags etc, etc.

Also
Silver-ware, Collection of carved figures, Chinese Cifros and Japanese works of Art,
Large Quantity of Valuable Books.
One Cottage Piano by "F. L. Neuman".

One Victrola V.V. XIX, and 80 double records.
Very Fine Collection of Old Paintings, Water Colours and Engravings,
by well known artists.

And
Garden Seats, tables, lawn mower, roller and a quantity of Palms and Plants in Pots.

Nearly all the Furniture Made By Lane Crawford Ltd.
One view from Saturday the 24th Feb. Catalogues will be issued.

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RICKSHAS.

Five minutes..... 5 cents
Ten minutes..... 10
Quarter hour..... 15
Half hour..... 20
One hour..... 25

Every subsequent hour..... 25
If the rickshaw be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Pay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

For 2 or 3 drivers the fare is double or triple respectively.

II.—In the Hill District.
Ten minutes..... 15 cents
Quarter hour..... 20
Half hour..... 25
One hour..... 30

III.—In the New Territories.
By arrangement with the proprietors, through the Police.

CHAIRS.

I.—Lower Levels.

With 2 Drivers With 4 Drivers.
Ten minutes..... 10 cents 20 cents
Quarter hour..... 15 30
Half hour..... 20 40
One hour..... 25 50
Every subsequent hour..... 25 50

II.—Hill District.

With 2 Drivers With 4 Drivers.
Ten minutes..... 15 cents 30 cents
Quarter hour..... 20 40
Half hour..... 25 50
One hour..... 30 60
Every subsequent hour..... 25 50

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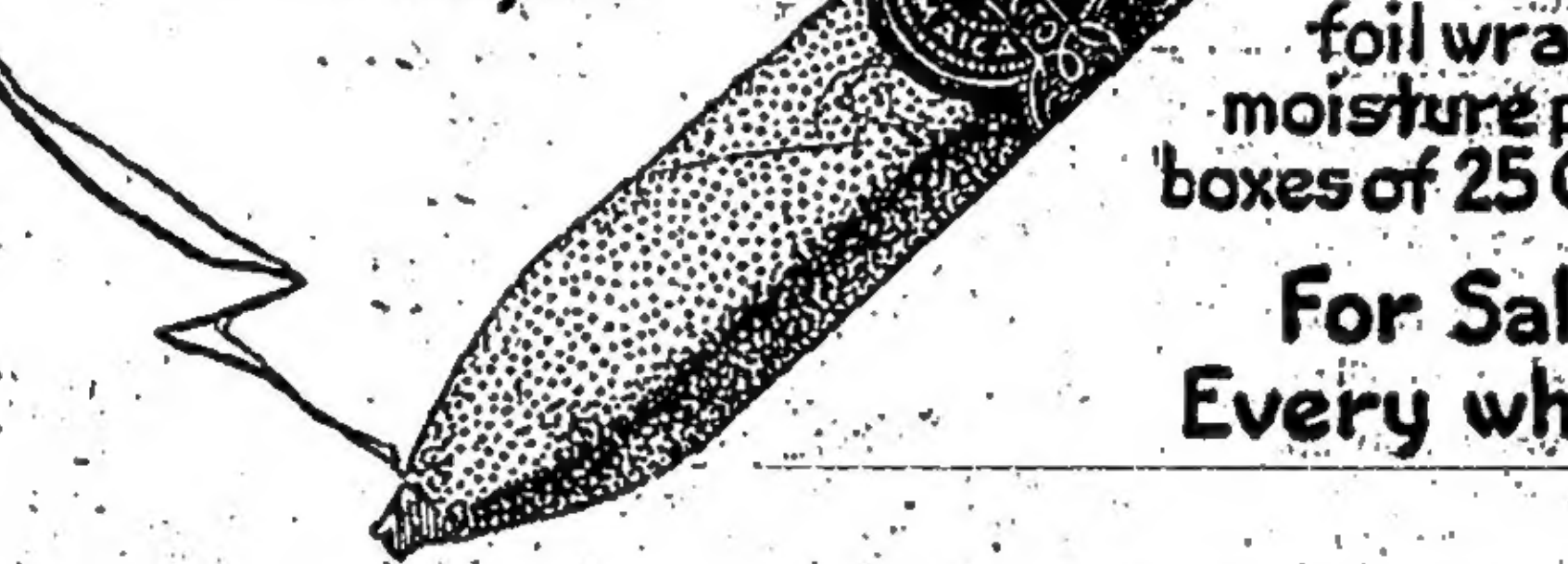
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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSOR LOOKS.

Cheaper Meat.

A group of Australian financiers will be visiting Java during the middle of this month or beginning of March with a view to definitely deciding upon the establishment of large cold storages with a capacity of some 2,000 tons at Tandjong Priok and Tandjong Perak, each of which will cost about one million, says the Java Tribune. Plans also exist for the construction of similar storages at Semarang and Bandoeng with a capacity of 500 tons. The Java Bode is in a position to state that the establishment and exploitation of cold storages for Australian meat is among the first steps of a certain Australian concern in Java, whilst if business progresses the sphere of activities will be extended over the whole of Netherlands India.

Siamese Ladies' Dress.

The new woman's paper *Sai-Sai-Sai* of Bangkok says that the dress of the Siamese lady is steadily changing. She has come to use the characteristic Siamese paning, the "sai" of the Lao, the sarong of the Mohm, or the skirt of the European. And probably that is not the end of the changes, for at present the dress of a Siamese lady might almost be termed fancy dress. Many ladies are now in Government service as teachers, doctors or nurses, and in one respect it would be well, our contemporary says, if they followed the example of men in the same service. Down even to the poorly paid clerk men wear shoes and stockings in office, while many women wear only slippers. The change would not be too expensive, nor need it prevent one from walking or from going in a ricksha.

Where do the Pins Go?

It has been stated on what is supposed to be good authority that the world's total output of pins is at the rate of 200,000,000 a day. If so it may seem surprising that the world isn't becoming carpeted with pins. We know how easily they are lost—where do they go to? Most of them decay into nothingness, for actually, the pin is not such a time defying object as it seems. Every pin dropped in a damp place soon turns into a few grains of rust. With new pins turned out by machinery in such immense numbers our grandmothers' maxims about picking up pins are forgotten, but in the fourteenth century, when pins were first introduced, they were valuable articles not to be lightly cast into nothingness. An old law permitted the sale of pins on only two days of the year, the first and second of January. It was then the custom

of all the women folk to buy their pins for the following twelve months. As it still customary they went to their husbands or fathers for the wherewithal and hence the term "pin money."

Lord of an Isle.

A rocky islet in the Scilly Isles, the Gugh, has been taken on lease by Mr. Charles H. Cooper, formerly borough engineer at Wimbledon, B.W., with the intention of settling down there in his retirement. The Gugh is 93 acres in extent. At low tide it is possible to walk across a narrow strip of land connecting it with the Island of St. Agnes. Mr. Cooper, who is a bachelor, aged 66, proposes to sink a well and to build a house there, with a view to cultivating the land intensively and running a rabbit farm.

For many years the only life on the islet has been seagulls and a few rabbits. For a time hardy sheep picked a precarious livelihood from its scant grass, but they have gone.

Two years ago Mr. Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, leased Herm Island, in the Channel Isles, from the Crown. It was formerly occupied by the German Prince Blucher.

Rebecca West.

Rebecca West's work is as facile as was that of Emily Bronte; and as Emily Bronte is the most deeply emotional of our native writers, so is Rebecca West the most emotional writer of to-day, says a writer in the *Westminster Gazette*. Her strange novel, "The Judge," is sure of lasting recognition as the book of deepest feeling that this generation has produced.

Dark with burning eyes and a peculiarly soft voice, she is a native of Edinburgh, and took the name of West's heroine when she went on the stage, her own being (inappropriately) Fairchild.

It is curious how quickly she sprang into notice, for although her words are also burning, and she has real things to say, she is not a critic, being too biased—both for good and evil. It is excellent news, therefore, to hear that she is—thanks to the success of "The Judge"—going to give up journalism for creative work. It will enable her to travel more than she has hitherto done; indeed, she is already booked for a lecture tour in the States next Autumn.

Once for Sleeping Sickness? Some remarkable cases of the successful treatment of sleeping sickness at the London Hospital for Tropical Diseases are reported in the *Lancet*. Thanks to the fly as busy-body, nine patients there were suffering from the parasitic infection which, as yet almost inevitably ends in a fatal attack of sleeping sickness. Several of these have apparently been returned to health and vigor by a

new injections of "Bayer 206," the last of a long series of complicated drugs built up by the German chemical firm in the hope of finding something which would kill the minute worms in the blood without damaging the blood itself. In London only two of the patients failed to respond. One of these was already far gone; the other had acquired a more resistant form of disease in Rhodesia. It may be premature to speak of conquering sleeping-sickness, for no one outside the Bayer works knows what 206 is or how it is made. The Tropical Hospital has had the courtesy of a gift for experiment. We do not know what conditions will be made. We know only that medicine is international as well as other-seeking. Anyway it is a bad blow for the tsetse fly, which among other nasty habits lays no eggs but deposits a large and lively grub. *Manchester Guardian*.

The Hour of the Horse

Those who move about the streets of London in the normal waking hours, say from 9 a.m. till midnight, are probably under the impression that the motor has driven the horse from the streets, to all intents and purposes, says a writer in the *London Evening News*. If you were to tell them that there are hours in London streets when the horse has it nearly all his own way, and the occasional motor looks as nearly bashful as such a conceited affair can look, they would probably be thoroughly incredulous. Yet that is the truth. Walk down Fleet Street between three and four in the morning and see. It is the hour of the horse. It is the time when most of the great newspaper motor vans which rush the bundles of papers to the railway stations have done the major part of their work. It is the time when the wholesalers, who scatter bundles of papers all over the London district, are busy. And at least five out of six of their vans are horse-drawn. For a curious discovery has been made. The people whose business involves distribution of articles over a comparatively limited radius with frequent stops have discovered that for their purposes the horse is much better and cheaper than the motor. So it has come to pass that you may find, if you care to look for it, a blacksmith's forge within fifty yards of the Strand, and there, with its rounds and smells of stables all around, you may watch him shoeing horses as busily as if the steam-powered combustion engine had never been invented. And so the days when that match before the dawn on a greyish day with a cold wind of iron and steel, and there are dead eyes, have for the latest worker in the blacksmith's shop.

NOTICES

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ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

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Collars, Neckties and Pyjamas for Gentlemen
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The Only American Hotel in the Colony.
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CENTRAL LOCATION
In the heart of the Colony, close to the
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INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

DURING the suspension of the Peak Tramway Service Motor Buses will be run between the Hongkong Hotel and the Peak Church, leaving either end at the following times:
8 a.m. to 10 a.m., every 20 minutes.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., every 30 minutes.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m., every 20 minutes.
8 p.m. to midnight, every 30 minutes.
Fare.....50 cents.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TRAFFIC on the Peak Tramway will be suspended from 1 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, 21st instant for a period of eight days or thereabouts in order to carry out certain repairs to the Haulage Machinery. Season ticket holders will have the option of getting their tickets extended for the whole period or of obtaining a pro rata refund on such tickets for the unexpired period.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.
Hongkong, February 19, 1923.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at THE CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, 23rd February, 5.30 p.m. When important resolutions on The Housing Question will be brought forward for submission to the Government.

Chairman—Mr. C. G. ALABASTER, K.C., O.B.E.

After the above Meeting the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION will be held.
(Signed) R. STOCK,
(Hon. Sec. C.R.A.)
Hongkong, February 14, 1923.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

FOURTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON.

SATURDAY, March 3rd, at 9.15 P.M. AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

MAIN EVENTS.

Fifteen Round Contest for the Light-weight Championship of the Colony and the "Gudge"—Bell.

A.B. Chadwick v. Stoker P.O. Morgan
H.M.S. Marston. H.M.S. Hawkins.

AND
Fifteen Round Contest for the Middle-weight Championship of the Colony and the "Daily Press"—Bell.

A.B. Duncan v. Pte. Alsworth.
H.M.S. Magellan. R.M.L.I.

ALSO

Four Six Round Contests.
Booking at MOUTRIERS:
Members Monday, February 26th—General Public from Tuesday 27th.

English Ladies' and Gentlemen's Footwear

THE TIN YIN HONG CO.

Shoe Store
17 Lower Macao Street,
Every purchaser will be entitled to one of our brushes and shoe cream gratis.

C.E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

BATHING ENGINEERS
MONUMENTALISTS
Office and Showroom,
10, Wanchai Road, Hongkong.
Tel. Central No. 207.

Large stock of
BATHS and BATH ROOM
FITTINGS.

LAVATORY-BASINS, FLOORS,
CLOSETS.

COMMUNES, BIDEETS, &c., &c.
OPEN & CLOSED STOVES, COOKING
RANGES, TIMED GRATES.

AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE
MEMORIALS—Also in polished
Hongkong Granite.

A large selection of Artificial
Flowers.
Prices on Application.

INTIMATIONS

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of February, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Account and Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1922, and declaring a dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Wednesday the 14th February, 1923, until Friday the 23rd February, 1923, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, February 9, 1923.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 24th February 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1922.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Monday 12th February to Saturday 24th February 1923 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of The Court of Directors,
A. G. STEPHEN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, February 5, 1923.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LTD.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria, on TUESDAY, the 27th February 1923, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1922, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY the 17th February, 1923, until TUESDAY, 27th February, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, February 8, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE BOOKS.

THE RACE BOOK is now ready and the only authorized Edition is that published by Messrs. Noronha & Company—WHICH IS COPYRIGHTED UNDER THE ACT OF 1911.

H. BIRKETT,
Clerk of the Course.
Hongkong, February 10, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1923.

FEBRUARY 28th, & MARCH 1st,
2nd and 3rd.

TICKETS OF ADMISSION to the PUBLIC ENCLOSURE may be obtained from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH or at the Gate. Price \$3.—per day.
SOLDIERS and SAILORS in uniform \$1.—per day.
No one admitted without a Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate.

H. BIRKETT,
Clerk of the Course.
Hongkong, February 10, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS' BADGES OF ADMIS-
SION TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE are now ready and may be obtained from Messrs. Lindsay & Davis, Alexandra Buildings. ALL BADGES MUST BE PRODUCED TO GAIN ADMISSION.

H. BIRKETT,
Clerk of the Course.
Hongkong, February 10, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS have the privilege of introducing two non-members to the MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from Messrs. Lindsay & Davis, Alexandra Buildings on or before Tuesday, February 27th.
Price \$10.00 per day or \$30.00 for the Meeting.

H. BIRKETT,
Clerk of the Course.
Hongkong, February 10, 1923.

WING FAT CHEUNG

SHAWKOW GARDS (SEA FORD)
FOR SALE, DARING MADE OF
IVORY AND FINE WOOD.
No. 87, Queen's Road Central.
FRANCE
No. 29, Man Ham Street East.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS 2 INSERTIONS.
\$1. PREPAID.
Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced architectural draughtsman. Apply stating qualifications to Box No. 1417 c/o CHINA MAIL.

TO LET.

TO LET—From beginning April (for One Year), Furnished, "WELL-BURN," 75, The Peak (6 Rooms), on Motor Road, with Garage, Tennis Court and Garden. Apply to H. A. LAMBERT.

TO LET—Two Airy Office Rooms on top floor of 6, Queen's Road Central. Apply to Gande, Price & Co., Ltd.

TO LET—One European Flat in "Lee Building," Wanchai Gap Road, apply to 32, Kennedy Road, Hongkong.

TO LET—From March first and third floors of No. 1 Duddell Street. Suitable for Offices, Electric passenger lift. Apply Messrs. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

FRENCH LESSONS

G. MOUSSON.
15, Morrison Hill Road.

INTIMATIONS

G. R.

NOTICE.

OWING to the stoppage of the Peak Tramway Service from 1 a.m. on the 21st inst. until further Notice—Motor Vehicles will be permitted to use the new Road to the Peak as far as Stewart Terrace from 10 p.m. on the 20th inst. until the Tramway Company resume service. Motorists are hereby warned of the danger of driving fast in foggy and wet weather in the Peak district. Heavy Vehicles should be kept to the middle of the road as far as possible.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Captain Superintendent of Police.
Hongkong, February 20, 1923.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

It is notified that the CONCERT advertised for the 27th February has, owing to the discontinuance of the Peak Tramway, been

POSTPONED to WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1923.

Booking at THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Tickets already purchased will hold good on the altered date.
Hongkong, February 20, 1923.

MARTIN'S APOLASTOL
A Powerful Remedy for all Rheumatic and Gouty Affections. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages.

MARTIN'S APOLASTOL
A Powerful Remedy for all Rheumatic and Gouty Affections. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its early stages.

THE CHINA INDUSTRIAL

CO'S STORE.

35 Wing Lok Street.

Opposite World Theatre.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE

Parasols, Bats, Felt Hats, Straw Hats and All Kinds of Hats.

HATS CLEANED. A SPECIALTY.
No. 40, Wellington Street.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

Peking Syndicate Meeting.

LONDON, February 19.
At the meeting of the Peking Syndicate the Chairman said that the coal mines showed a most satisfactory profit for the seven months ending January 31.

Referring to the suspension of the Banque Industrielle de Chine and the reconstructed bank, managed by the Societe Francaise de Gerance—a group of some of the most powerful banks in France—the Chairman said the Societe would receive for management five per cent. of the profits; the remaining 95 per cent. going to the Banque Industrielle, which will issue to its creditors, *Bons de Repartition* for the exact amount of their debts.

He hoped that the annual distribution to holders of *Bons de Repartition* will wipe out the debt to which they have been appointed in twenty-five years. The Chairman said that he thought the losses incurred in respect of the Banque Industrielle were certain to be very heavy, but they might have been far worse.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

LONDON, February 19.
The *Manchester Guardian's* London correspondent, referring to the Federation of British Industries' appointment of a committee relative to the Boxer Indemnity says that, British industrial leaders suggest that the Government might subsidize British colleges in China in need of funds, and also establish new educational institutions. There might also be a scheme for bringing to Great Britain Chinese students who would complete their training in industrial establishments.

PAR EASTERN MAIL SERVICE.

In the House of Commons at question time, the Postmaster-General stated that the Government was considering the mail service to the Far East. He hoped to effect an improvement.

RUBBER GROWING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

NEW YORK, February 19.
Reports to the effect that a corporation is being formed with a capital of \$50,000 dollars, aided by Mr. Henry Ford, with the object of cultivating rubber, should be treated with reserve.

The Government is proceeding cautiously, and is not so much convinced that rubber manufactures want to develop new supply as that they desire to bring pressure to bear on the supporters of the restriction scheme. The War Department advocates rubber growing in the Philippines, but manufacturers are lukewarm regarding the matter, favouring a development of Latin-American sources should comprehensive action be taken.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):

Manager, from Omata.
Thamagant, from Tokio.
Yasunaka, from Yokohama, from Kyoto.
Amami, from Yokohama.
Bibin, from Yokohama.
Moulay, from Marsa Iles.
Isbert, from Paris.
5030, from Hankow.
Wingat & Co., 288 Des Voeux Road, from Shanghai.
3768, from Shanghai.
Souchunghuan, from Tientsin.
0143, from Wanchai.
Anyang, (2) from Hankow.
Lampkh, from Shanghai.
Kohing Kwanglo, from Shanghai.

M. LUND,
Act. Superintendent.
Hongkong, February 15, 1923.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in E. K. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.

Kangshiko, from Saigon.
Sincora, from Singapore.
Warding, from Calcutta.

M. E. F. AIRY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, February 15, 1923.

AN APPEAL TO BRITONS IN CHINA.

100,000 DOLLARS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR THE "ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP.

2,000 OLD BOYS HAVE JOINED THE ROYAL NAVY, AND 6,000 THE RESERVE.

THIRTEENTH TRADING SHIP.

THE SHIPWRECKED BOYS.

THE SHIPWRECKED BOYS.

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THE SHIPWRECKED BOYS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE RUHR.

PARIS, February 19th.
Premier Poincare, in a statement to the Foreign Affairs Committee, said that the French and Belgians had occupied 3,800 square kilometres in the Ruhr area and 14,300 out of a total of 14,500 coke furnaces, capable of producing 80,000 tons daily.

DISCUSSION IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, February 19th.
The Opposition was united in its support of the Liberal amendment, mentioned in a cable message dated Feb. 14th. Mr. Lloyd George described the occupation of the Ruhr as a "psychological blunder of the first magnitude." He dwelt on the danger of a revolution in Germany and accounted the idea that the French measures were dictated by a desire to secure reparations. He said that the plans which had been carefully matured at the *Quai d'Orsay* for years had now gone and France was improvising new exploitation, which would require 400,000 men instead of 40,000. Mr. Lloyd George entreated the Government to rescue France from disaster and to approach America; then England and America could approach France.

The supporters of the amendment urged intervention by the League of Nations. Mr. Bonar Law in reply, denied that the occupation was wickedness, but it was not wisdom. He said that the only point on which the Government differed from the Opposition was that, though the Government differed from the French, they did not think the interests of the world would be helped by taking up an attitude antagonistic to France.

Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that as France declined to listen to the suggestion of intervention by the League in August, she was less likely to listen now, as her pride is involved. Therefore, our intervention was bound to be regarded as hostile by France. The Government desired to strengthen the League of Nations, but with America, Germany and Russia, which would become of such an effort, if the hostility of France and probably of Belgium and Italy, were incurred. He denied that there had been a written or spoken word by the representative of the American Government suggesting a willingness to intervene in the quarrels of Europe. He suggested that waiting in the hope of an opportunity for intervention would be better than intervening when harm was bound to result. It was obviously difficult to keep troops in Germany while action with which we disapproved was going on, but in the interests of the Entente they should remain as long as possible.

The amendment was rejected by 305 votes to 169.

(The joint amendment of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George proposes that the Council of the League of Nations shall be invited without delay to appoint a Commission of experts to report upon the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, and upon the best method of effecting such payments.)

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, February 19th.
The *Manchester Guardian's* London correspondent learns that a Franco-Russian rapprochement is among the immediate possibilities. The name of Senator Demozie is mentioned as the representative likely to be appointed at Moscow.

U.S. ALIEN LAWS.

WASHINGTON, February 19th.
Following the decision, relating to Japanese, the Supreme Court has ruled that high caste Hindus of "full Indian blood" is not eligible for citizenship.

POLO-LITHUANIAN DISPUTE.

LONDON, February 19th.
Both sides in the Polo-Lithuanian dispute have telegraphed to the League of Nations. It appears that the trouble arose when the Poles advanced on the line of demarcation drawn by the League last week. The Lithuanians contended that the Poles were proceeding beyond the League line, and violating Lithuanian territory. They took prisoners sixty Poles.

PEARL FISHERS STRIKE.

SYDNEY, February 19th.
Grave trouble is reported at Thursday Island between the Japanese employes and the pearl fishing fleet owners. Efforts to bring about an amicable settlement have failed, and an outbreak of violence is feared. It is reported that armed Japanese are demonstrating in the streets at Port Kennedy.

THE RACES!

Syndicate is prepared to purchase for cash, from drawers of ponies in the different sweepstakes on the Hongkong Derby, part, or whole chances.

Representative will be at Room 21, Carlton Hotel up to 10 a.m. on the morning of the race.

Telegraph Address:

CARLTON HONGKONG.

Phone 812.

Ladies are like Flowers

They need to be cared in order to preserve and retain their beauty.

also Powder and Soap

CREME SIMON



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Dealers in China Jades, Diamonds, Pearls, Precious Stones & Amber-Beads.

78, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Cent. 2907.

Inspection Cordially Invited.

FRENCH NATURAL MINERAL WATER
VICHY CELESTINS
In bottles, half and split
for Gout, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gravel, Arthritis
VICHY-ETAT PREPARATIONS
VICHY-ETAT SALT Natural salt from the waters. In this and bottles.
VICHY-ETAT TABLETS 1 or 3 after meals make digestion easy.
VICHY-ETAT COMPOUNDS to make your own Refuse substitutes.

There is a CAILLE Motor for Every Type of Boat
Whether inboard or outboard—for a canoe or for a work boat up to 50 feet—there is a Caille motor to fit it.
The fishing boats of Norway and Sweden use Caille motors. And you'll find them on the lakes of Switzerland, in Australia, the Philippines, China, South Africa, everywhere.
Eighteen years of satisfactory service stand behind Caille Motors. Quantity production makes for quality at low price.
Write for catalogue, find out particulars, and you'll buy Caille Motors.
Representatives wanted in unoccupied territories.
The Caille Motor Co. Ltd., London, U.S.A.

CHINA EMBROIDERY & DRAWN WORK CO.

Makers of Drawn, Red Outline and Table Covers, Capes, Shawls, Laces, etc., etc. Requested work any design executed.

STOCKED BY KEE CHEUNG SHING
45, Comma Road Central. Hongkong Agents, Telephone Cent. 5401.

J. T. SHAW.

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR.

11, BRACONFIELD ARCADE

(OPPOSITE CITY HALL)

TEL. CENTRAL 622

You will arise refreshed, full of vigour and energy, if you make it a habit of taking

WATSON'S Effervescent LIVER SALT

It acts gently on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and eliminates from the system all impurities. It relieves the congested condition arising from sedentary occupations, overwork, errors of diet, etc., etc.

Price \$1.40 per bottle

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Dispensary.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.

Tel. Central 3146

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

"TUB" FROCKS.

SPRING STRAW HATS

AND

SUNSHADES.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1923.

SUN. YAT SEN.

China's politics have long ceased to excite either surprise or wonder. Take some freak dance changing the partners at the music's caprice, they have produced many strange alliances, many amazing whirligigs. More than once the world has thought it detected the weird, hectic strain of the death dance, but still the pace continues unchecked, creating endless changes. Yesterday's friends have become to-day's enemies; to-day's enemies have become to-morrow's friends again. Thus it occasions little surprise to find Sun Yat-sen's star once more in the ascendant and Canton yet again at its feet. Having disavowed any intention of establishing another Southern government this versatile leader invites two inferences, both supported by his conduct since Chan Kwong-ming's defeat and Canton's capture. Does he doubt his ability, even now that strong forces have been won over to his cause, to hold Canton for himself or has he ironed in the Peking first? Undoubtedly he was deterred from coming South too speed to collect the glory the "Sun Yat-sen forces" had won because his position was, to say the least, very uncertain, with the victors intriguing among themselves. On the other hand it is possible he might have dallied in Shanghai anyway because he was certainly improving the shining hour with Peking. Whatever the real cause for his Shanghai delay, his motive in carrying here before leaving for Canton seems clear. Just now Sun Yat-sen's place in his country's politics depends upon one factor alone—Canton. With the city he is a power; without it he is merely a picturesque adventurer. Therefore it is essential for him to hold the city. But this mystery is not easy to maintain—Canton has changed hands too often for him ever to forget that. History has also shown that friendly relations with

Hongkong are a very important factor. With the Colony's government, bankers and merchants hostile to the ruler of Canton must find his troubles vastly increased. Sun Yat-sen evidently appreciates this, hence his charming flattery yesterday. But understanding with Hongkong carries much more than freedom from passive obstruction. It means tacit recognition. And that in turn spells increased political strength generally. Thus, having once gained Hongkong's support, or even its toleration, Sun Yat-sen finds his mastery of Canton greatly strengthened because he holds something vested in himself personally. If he is sincerely determined not to establish another Southern government but simply to reduce chaos into order—and Hongkong's charged attitude suggests that he has made his professions convincing in high quarters—then he will be able to exploit the story of his few days here as a strong lever in bargaining with Peking, (if his personal ambitions blind him to the fact that they sometimes also serve who only stand and wait) for the highest position in the Republic. Upon his conduct now will his name depend. For neither side is strong enough to subjugate the other and both must make concessions. If Sun Yat-sen, overcoming the demoralising influence of the limelight in which he has now lived for years, sinks his personal ambitions for the common good, then might he indeed become his country's saviour. But if he allows this opportunity to slip away without making one last supreme effort for unity, then must he be eternally damned. For the alternative is continued strife and disorder—the death dance's frenzied indeed.

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony yesterday.

The cabin boy who was recently committed to the Criminal Sessions for attacking a European lady aboard an ocean-going steamer with a shotgun came up for trial to-day and was sentenced to seven years' jail.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Sligo will leave Jamaica towards the end of this month for China and Japan.

Among the passengers from Shanghai by the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" were Mrs. Brawick, Misses Kent, Mr. J. A. Toss, Mr. R. C. K. Johnson and Mr. F. Ellis.

A meeting of the Legislative Council is called for to-morrow. The principal business is the second reading of the Bill relating to German Missions and their property.

Calcutta customs officers on rummaging duty on board the steamer "Nan Sang" on January 27, seized five maunds of peacocks' feathers, valued at Rs. 3,000. Two Chinese were detained and handed over to the Port Police.

The appointment took effect on Jan. 6 of Lieut. Commanders K. F. Adair and A. R. Farquhar, D.S.O., to the light cruiser "Caroline," in China, for gunnery and navigating duties respectively. The "Caroline" is to be recommended for further service in China.

The retirement is announced of Commander B. J. D. Guy, who as a midshipman of the "Barfleur" during the Boxer rising of 1900 displayed great coolness and bravery during the attack on Tientsin by stopping with and attending to a wounded man under an excessively heavy fire. For this he received the Victoria Cross. During the late war Commander Guy received the D.S.O. for his services.

Captain Edward J. Headlam, O.M.G., D.S.O., Royal Indian Marine, has been appointed Director of the R.I.M. in succession to Rear-Admiral H. L. Mawbey, O.B., C.V.O., who recently vacated that appointment. Captain Headlam served in the Great War with the Royal Indian Marine, took part in the China War of 1900 (mentioned in despatches, medal), and also got the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal for rescuing a drowning seep off the Taku Forts the same year.

On the 12th instant the detective department at Singapore effected the arrest of a visitor from China in the person of Chow Yee Tong who, it is said, demanded a sum of money from Mr. Teo Eng Hook, and in doing so it is reported that he supported his request with a document purporting to have been signed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He has been charged to show cause why he should not be bound over to keep the peace. If the Sun Yat-sen theory is true as represented by the visitor, it shows how the authority of the doctor is being used beyond the land in which he lives and moves. The matter is in the hands of the Protector of China.

Captain E. R. G. Evans, O.B., D.S.O., took up the new command on January 9, of Captain of the Patrol, Mine-sweeping and Fishery Protection Flotilla, in succession to Captain H. E. F. Aylmer. The office of the Captain (A.P.), as he is known, is at present in Portland Dockyard, while his usual ship, the "Harbottle," is employed in North Russian waters. Captain Evans last commanded the light cruiser "Caroline," in China. In his new command he will have under his orders the sloops "Harbottle," "Godetia," and "Lupin," seven twin screw minesweepers, ten trawlers, and about forty minesweepers laid in the Central Reserve at Sheerness.

The following are among those who passed the Hilary Examination of Students, held in the Middle Temple Hall, on December 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th by the Council of Legal Education:—Addis, Thomas (Inner Temple), Class III., Criminal Law and Procedure, and Class III., in Real Property and Conveyancing; Mok Ying Kwai (Middle Temple), Class III., Criminal Law and Procedure; Yung Kung Lin, M. (Middle Temple), Class III., Real Property and Conveyancing; Tan Sim Boh G. (Gray's Inn), Class III., Final Examination; Lee Hong Teik (Middle Temple), Class III., Final Examination.

On leaving the King's Regiment, Major N. B. O. B. Grounds has been given the rank of lieutenant-colonel, which he held during part of the Great War. Lieutenant-Colonel Grounds was commissioned in the King's Liverpool Regiment in April, 1900, got his captaincy in 1910 and major five years later. He commanded the 3rd Battalion, 1915-16, with the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was adjutant of the 3rd Battalion, 1903-12, went with his battalion to France in 1914, got the 1914 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal. In addition to that war service, he was a mounted infantry officer in South Africa during the Boer wars, and earned the Queen's medal with two clasps and the King's medal with two clasps.

"O. LOOK. LOOK"

[TOM WRIGHT STUFF.]

"HONOLULU. Little friend of my heart," I wrote, "the sun is setting; and I am sad because my eyes cannot turn from the western glories to meet yours. Here also are trees about me, with wind in their branches, and the wind is crying your name. My two feet speak one to the other, asking why they walk no more with your feet, up the winding hill and down to the beach, as was our wont; and my heart bids my feet cease to talk, because it hurts to hear it. Full is my heart of tender memories, and on all the four walls of my mind hang pictures of your face. How far are you? 'Look! Look!' insistently cried the five year old son of my housekeeper, an urchin embarrassingly named after me, for some reason or other. He calls me Uncle, and he is everlastingly calling upon me to look at something, he has, or at something he sees. It is useless to tell him I am busy, so my prose poem (if that is what it would become) is forever lost I fear. One cannot be angry when the adventuresome youngster evades his custodian and invades my privacy. I look as hidden, make some comment that satisfies him, and he goes back. I put down my pen, reach for a match, and muse a little on this all-too-human itch to have another look.

Look, reader; and you shall observe the truly marvellous burgeoning of my mind. You shall see it leap the gulf between small child and great artist. You shall behold the philosophical method; and perhaps (who knows?) obtain a broader opinion of a much-debated matter. *At long last*, but talk of art is longer still. What (when they are all done prating) is the origin, the basis, the sanction, the inner and primary motive of art, if it is not that same "Look, look!"

The real artist wants you to see what he has seen. The imitation artist desires you to look at what he has made.

Immense and significant distinction—contemplate and ponder it. It applies to all art, to pictures and to writing. "O see the sunset" is the urge of the artist as of the loving friend who desires you to share the pleasure of the eyes. "O see the clever picture of a sunset I have made" is the pinchbeck echo of too many "exhibitions." So with poetry. Share my emotion, invites the poet. Admire my verses, mimics the literary clown. Let us reproach neither, since both are as human and as natural as my housekeeper's infant ordering me to "look, look." Under adequate psychological analysis, we may find the only real difference one of age. The motive should appear identical. In art or in play, we encounter "le plaisir doux et toujours nouveau d'une occupation inutile"; and beneath all the human craving for the companionship that shares. Art with the big-A pretends to more than that, I am too well aware. Attempts have been made somehow to marry the Beautiful with the Good; but such matchmaking has hitherto failed. As many artists disavow concern with ethics as who claim such concern. As for criticism of art, it is no more than the blackening that appears on a ripe banana. The critic is a parasite. At his best (as when honestly misguided into thinking himself of importance in the scheme, and not posessing nor penny-a-liner) the utmost he can do is to try to give his temporary impression of a temporary impression that the artist has had and is trying to give. Look, says one; and look says the other; and among all that do, each has his own eyes, his own taste, his own meat or poison. Our book, our poem, our picture, is a trap to catch a vision. We (and our critics) may look at the trap without seeing the vision. I look at the thing which excites the small boy. Perhaps I see a dead mouse, and feel disgust; or a bit of grimy paper on which he has pencilled meaningless scribbles, and politely express my admiration. It is certain in either case that I do not see what he sees and wishes me to see, the marvel of agility quiescent, or the splendid new accomplishment of calligraphy. How should fifty see with the eyes of five?

How, therefore, in art, should pessimist see with optimism, wisdom with folly, thoughtfulness with ignorance, youth with maturity, trained with untrained. East with Jacob? Where shall we find a common measure, a standard, a criterion? Yes, though it may be the business of critics to bid me "look, look," where shall we look for that, which cannot possibly exist?

Personality, distinction, clarity, symmetry, rhythm, humour, tenderness, urbanity, these and other qualities you may look for; and welcome. I hope that sometimes in literature you may find them. But if their author be as it were a five-year-old, do not expect unreasonably much when you "look, look," nor reproach the child for childishness.

Early this morning, Dr. Sun Yat-sen began the last stage of his journey from Shanghai to Canton. It was raining when he left No. 9, Conduit Road, Mr. Young Kai-nam's residence, where he had resided during his short stay here, accompanied by a police escort. The entrance to the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s wharf near the Harbour Office was guarded by a squad of Indian policemen, while European and Chinese detectives were on duty inside and on board the "Heung-shan" which was to convey Dr. Sun and his party to Canton. Mr. P. J. Woodhouse, D.S.P., was in charge of all arrangements. As the vernacular papers have not resumed publishing yet, only a small number of Chinese were aware of Dr. Sun's departure. Nevertheless, a crowd bigger than usual, comprising representatives of labour guilds, had congregated on the Quay.

DR. SUN.

DEPARTURE FOR CANTON.

A WELCOME ARRANGED.

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Dr. Sun's party numbered about seventy or eighty followers, including Mr. Eugene Chen, Canton officials-designate and a number of M.P.s. The whole of the saloon was requisitioned for the party, the ship's guards standing watch at the grills dividing the saloon from the second class. Special vigilance seems to have been exercised by Police searchers. The gangway leading to the saloon was crowded by members of Dr. Sun's party, who took it upon themselves to interrogate persons wishing to use the gangway.

Prior to the ship's departure, Dr. Sun could be seen prominently on the deck, chatting with members of his party. One of the last to wish him good-bye was Mr. Edward Ho-tung.

An incident of some interest was the boarding of the ship at a few minutes to eight by a Mr. de Silva, who sailed by the boat as a passenger. Several of Dr. Sun's followers who were "on duty" at the gangway held a hurried consultation in whispers it being suggested that as the saloon had been booked *en bloc*, other passengers should not have been taken, while another proposed asking the Captain's permission to search Mr. Silva's luggage. What transpired is not known, but Mr. Silva went with the boat.

At eight o'clock, the "Heung-shan" cast off and this was the signal for a broadside of firecrackers from a fleet of launches, which contained representatives from the Luen Yee Seamen's Society and the Seamen's and other labour unions. The launches accompanied the "Heung-shan," some distance, every one of them having a long string of crackers at the stern.

Mr. Eugene Chen, in a conversation with a *China Mail* reporter expressed gratification at the "very nice" arrangements for their departure. A holiday has been declared in Canton, to-day in honour of Dr. Sun's return and plans have already been made to give him a welcome. Two junkloads of rice that had been shipped by the "Heung-shan" were taken off as there will be no coaling to land the shipment in Canton on account of the holiday.

MAN RUNS AMOK.

KILLS TWO BOYS.

PLEADS "FIT OF INSANITY."

At about one o'clock last night, the inmates of a piecegoods shop at No. 31, Jervois Street, were startled by a cry of "save life." Luk Pak, one of the folk was found to have run amok with a chopper with which he is alleged to have killed two sons of an old Chinese who was also connected with the firm. The two boys were sleeping together, were struck several times on the head, throat and neck. Their father was also wounded and has since been admitted to hospital. The madman was subdued by his brother and handed over to the police. Enquiries elicited the fact that he seemed queer in his actions a few days ago.

This morning he was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. When asked to plead he said *Ngai Fat Sun*, meaning, "I have a fit of insanity." His Worship remanded the case for a week; defendant to be under medical observation.

Beware of Colds.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases which they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the cold cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

FOOTBALL.

SOUTH CHINA v. SHANGHAI.

This, the second game of the Inter-club programme, was played on the Club ground yesterday. The attendance was very good but there were not quite so many present as at the previous game. Shanghai made three changes in the team, Knight, McDonald and Johansson replacing Crawford, Ollendessen and Coulcher. Prior to the game photographs of the teams were taken.

Shanghai won the toss and set the Chinese to face the sun. Wong started the game and the Chinese were soon round the Shanghai goal a foul against Wong Pak Chong in the goal area, relieving and Wilson got away on the left only to put behind at the other end. South China had two corners in quick succession but failed to turn them to account. An Kit Sang sending behind on both occasions. Later Ip Kan missed a good chance to open the score for the Chinese receiving a fine pass from the right wing unmarked in the penalty area he mis-kicked badly and Quayle running up easily cleared. At the other end Knight missed by inches only and Wilson was hustled off the ball by Fung Tai when just about to shoot. Later Goldman was through and Lau met him causing him to put behind, the former player being winded in the tussle. Half time arrived with the score sheet blank.

Restarting the Chinese again got away and Ip Kan sent over the bar. Wilson got away on the left and centring Fung Tai just managed to get to it, beating Goldman by an inch. The Shanghai forward line came again but offside relieved. Later Turner was injured and received attention. Lau was applauded for bringing off a fine save from Dailey. The ball going out over the top. Means received from the goal kick and sent Wilson away on the left and from his centre Lau mis-judged the ball and Phillips being well up netted, thereby opening the score for Shanghai. During a tussle for the ball Means had his leg injured and was carried off the field. Wilson dropped to centre half, and assisted the defence. Chinese attacked but found Remedios very safe. Play being returned to the other end Johansson received and put forward to Phillips for that player to beat Lau with a lovely shot. With two goals down the Chinese play improved and the forward line made an effort to score. Remedios saved well from Au Kit Sang and Ip Kan sent wide. Lau Kan mis-kicked when well placed and Quayle receiving sent Goldman away. He tested the goalie who saved but in attempting to clear was pulled up for carrying, the Chinese defence clearing from the resulting free kick. Wong pulled down Wilson but Dailey put over the bar from the free kick and with Shanghai pressing the final whistle went leaving them well deserved winners by two goals to none.

On the play Shanghai deserved to win, but I cannot say they were two goals better than the Chinese; who certainly played a fine game, their weakness as usual being in front of goal. All the Shanghai team played well and as on the day before they seemed to play much better with ten than eleven men. Fung Tai and Au Kit Sang were the outstanding Chinese players. Although the latter was pulled up on more than one occasion by the Referee, on the whole the game was well conducted.

Teams: Shanghai:—Remedios, Turner and Quayle; Knight, Means and McDonald; Dailey, Phillips, Goldman, Johansson and Wilson. South China:—Lau, Ning Chung; Ng Kam Chuen and Fung Tai; Leung Yik Tong, Leung Tai Fung and Lau Kan; Chu Kwong Yung, Ip Kan, Wong Pak Chong, Au Kit Sang and Chan Kwong In.

Referee:—Mr. W. E. Hollands. Linesmen:—Messrs P. Smith and F. Williams.

—OVERSIDE: Following the game the Shanghai team were the guests of the South China Athletic Association at a dinner held at the Yee Wo Restaurant, West Point. The Vice Chairman of the Association Mr. Mok Hing was in the chair and was supported by the Secretary Mr. Wong Hui Wan, and Mr. F. T. James the Secretary of the Football Association. Mr. Campbell the Manager and Mr. Quayle Captain of the Shanghai team were seated on the right and left of the Chairman respectively.

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EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

INDIAN SERGEANT FIRED AT.

Details of an Indian Police Sergeant's miraculous escape from death when a Chinese who resisted arrest pointed a revolver at his chest and attempted to fire point blank, were related at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon in Mr. J. R. Wood's Court.

It appears from the evidence that the Sergeant, in the early hours of Jan. 12 became suspicious of three Chinese who got ashore from a sampan at Tokawan. He caught the defendant who volubly protested his innocence which was immediately contradicted by his (defendant's) drawing a revolver from his jacket pocket and pulling the trigger twice. There were two bullets in the chamber, but they missed. The man was disarmed and brought to Huihnam Police Station. On the way, the Sergeant again noticed the defendant's companions and fired two shots in their direction. They made off and he was not further molested.

Defendant whose story was that the affair was a "put-up" job, the weapon having been planted on him by the Indian Sergeant, was committed to stand his trial at the Sessions.

CHINA SQUADRON.

CHANGES IN COMMANDS.

Several of the river gunboats on the China Station are about to change commands, relieving officers being en voyage to the station to take the places of the present skippers. Lieutenant-Commander C. R. St. G. Tucker will assume command of the "Woodlark"; Lieutenant-Commander H. Archer will take over the "Scarab"; Lieutenant-Commander E. W. M. Kigg, the "Woodcock"; Lieutenant-Commander A. O. Thurfield, the "Tul"; Lieutenant-Commander E. J. H. Dawson, the "Moorhen"; Lieutenant L. C. P. Tadway, D.S.O., D.S.C., the "Robin".

Among other postings, Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Morrell joins the "Tamar" at Hongkong as wireless officer in charge of the Singapore Station; Lieutenant F. G. Hughes joins the "Tamar" for a spell of service; Sub-Lieutenant G. H. Thompson goes to the "Bee"; Sub-Lieutenant F. R. Town to the "Foxglove"; Sub-Lieutenant A. St. C. Donald to the "Magnolia"; and Sub-Lieutenant J. W. Grant to the "Cookchafer".

MARY PICKFORD FILM.

"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR."

As a little French girl reared in Belgium and then transplanted through the medium of immigration into the whirl of American life, Mary Pickford is reckoned to give in "Through the Back Door," which begins at the Coronet to-day, one of the finest and most sympathetic characterisations of her career.

In the early part of the picture she is seen engaged in those diverting hoydenish stunts which have made her films so popular but later the play assumes a more serious aspect when, as Jeanne Bodamere, she goes to America and her own mother fails to recognise her. She becomes a servant in the house and by this means succeeds in unmasking two plotters who were trying to wreck her mother's happiness by alienating the husband's affections. The comic side of the film has been very capably handled and furnishes plenty of variety. Opening at 7.15 on Tuesday, the famous actress is at the height of her gaiety, the story transports the spectator to a picturesque old farm in the middle of Belgium and thence across the ocean to New York and beautiful Long Island.

3. Pigeons' eggs.
4. Roast Tail.
5. Superior Fungus.
6. Walnut and Pigeon.
7. Partridge Conjee.
8. Noodles.
9. Pudding.
10. Walnut Syrup.

During the course of the evening the Secretary welcomed the guests on behalf of the South China Association mentioning that they were honoured to have been able to entertain them. Mr. Quayle in replying mentioned that if the local Chinese team were going to Shanghai they should see that they got the best Referee possible as in Shanghai, unlike the local officials, they were not severe and overlooked offences that should be punished. In conclusion he thanked the Association for the very enjoyable evening provided by them. Mr. H. James, Holland and Campbell also spoke after which the Visitors returned to Headquarters.

BUDDHIST METAPHYSICS. CHINESE NEWSPAPER PROSECUTION.

"SWALLOWED SOCIALIST TEACHINGS."

Adjourned from last week owing to the objection of the Magistrate (Mr. R. E. Lindsay) to the defending solicitor picking out isolated Chinese characters from a passage complained of and submitting that the characters themselves had different meanings, the charges of publishing an indecent article and newspaper matter calculated to incite persons to crime in China, brought by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs against Lo Wing-kong, publisher of the *Hongkong Kung Po* (local labour organ), were again heard this morning.

At the previous hearing, His Worship had intimated to counsel with the indecent charge to Mr. C. A. S. Russ; for the defence, that to satisfy him that the article could be construed otherwise, he would have to put in an opposition translation. This morning Mr. Russ stated that he had a translation which was certified by the Supreme Court translator, who was unable to attend on account of the Criminal Sessions.

The Worship pointed out to Mr. Russ that the Chinese names in his translation, had no meanings. To this Mr. Russ replied that hardly any of the names had any meanings. Out of the whole article, only two characters, which if read aloud and not in writing, might be indecent.

The Magistrate: You do not read the article aloud to yourself?—No.

The other referred to a "vicarious palace," which the S.C.A. translator alleges has another meaning. Mr. Russ submitted that the thoughts expressed by the writer were one of the highest forms of Buddhist metaphysics. Not even the most hypercritical person could find anything indecent about it. He attributed the fact that the Secretary and the publisher had not deemed the article indecent—at a previous hearing it was elicited that the summons had only been taken out after an anonymous person had complained to the S.C.A. about it—to the fact that the article was never intended to be read aloud.

Mr. W. Schofield, of the S.C.A., who presented, asked if the defence saw any humour in the article to which Mr. Russ replied that, his personal opinion did not matter.

At this stage, his Worship asked Mr. Schofield if he could get both the S.C.A. interpreter and the Court interpreter to attend. After a few minutes, Mr. Schofield said that they were both engaged at the sessions.

Proceeding on the charge of "inciting persons to crime in China," Mr. Schofield said that it would be seen from the first part of Part I that the writer took a view that the workers of the world are oppressed and indicated that he had swallowed the extreme socialist teachings of Europe.

The passage complained of was: "The workers subjected to capitalism in all other countries have their guns ready and are awaiting mobilization but the Chinese workers are still motionless and nothing has been heard of them: Shame upon them."

Mr. Russ argued that there was nothing wrong with the article. He went on to remark that when some learned gentleman says that to attend to oppose a certain measure with every weapon in his armoury everybody knew it was a figure of speech. He contended that Mr. Schofield's insinuation that the article might be construed as inciting the Chinese to engage in bay arms, was "too far fetched for words." The tone of the article was moderate and sensible from the point of view of the labour party.

To this Mr. Schofield pointed out that conditions at home and here were different. His Worship adjourned the case till Saturday when he will give his decision regarding the second charge and the translators will be present to give evidence on the indecency charge.

WORLD THEATRE.

A GIRL'S AMBITION.

"A Woman's Business" the feature attraction with Olive Tell, appearing till the 24th inst. at the World Theatre, offers a tense screen drama of the best. From the viewpoint of entertainment this production carries a true heart appeal with an underlying vein of morality that presents a question of interest to all. It might be classed in the question "How can a woman gain happiness in this world?" The plot revolves about this point. It is a fine photo-play, different from the photo-dramatic story in many ways. Owing to the lengthy programme the usual time for Matinee has been fixed for 5 p.m. daily instead of 3.15.

INTERPORT GOLF.

PINE TUSSLE AT FANLING.

BOTH SIDHS ALL SQUARE YESTERDAY.

The fight for this year's interport golf honours between Hongkong and Shanghai is being keenly contested, indeed the teams are so evenly balanced that it would not be safe at present to make any prediction as to which of the two will carry away the much coveted shield. Yesterday's hard fought singles finished up all square although at one time prospects of a win for Hongkong seemed very favourable. Shanghai, however, lost no opportunity and retrieved their position in the later stages of the play with the result that the points had to be equally shared as 3 and 3. No doubt Shanghai's saving recovery was mainly through the brilliant display of J. B. Ferrier who did the afternoon's round in 72, whilst Roberts and Porter also gave a creditable account of themselves for the Northern team both having played the eighteen holes in 75. Major Gandy for Hongkong distinguished himself by also doing the round in 75.

THE DAY'S PLAY.

STEWART v. FERRIER.

The Hongkong captain made a good start but fell away badly, losing his match at the 32nd hole. Ferrier's play was brilliant throughout. In the afternoon he made an approximate 72 which equals with the record for this course.

BUCKLAND v. ROBERTS.

The fault with Buckland was his erratic driving which, however, he improved later in the day but he was if anything, a little on the strong side. He was however, unable to do anything really good and lost his lead of the morning which he was unable to retrieve. Roberts won the match 4 and 2.

GANDY v. BARRETT.

Major Gandy proved himself a very consistent golfer and went round in the afternoon with a noteworthy 75. His driving, approach and green work were consistently good. Capt. Barrett on the other hand frequently found the rough and lost the game at the 33rd hole leaving Major Gandy a win by 3 and 2.

ARCHBUTT v. PORTER.

Although one down in the morning Porter improved considerably in the afternoon eventually taking the lead from his opponent. A ding dong struggle ensued and the match was not decided until the 35th hole when Porter won by 3 and 1.

MORGAN v. BEATH.

There was very little to pick and choose between Morgan and Beath who both completed the course with an approximate 80 but the Hongkong man soon decided the issue and claimed the game 5 and 4.

CAMIDGE v. MALCOLM.

The most decisive feat of the day's play was that of R. A. Camidge who beat his man by 9 and 7. He went round with an approximate 78, which was one less than in his morning's play. It was at the 29th green where the result was decided in Camidge's favour.

Following is a table of the approximate number of strokes taken by both sides:—

	HONGKONG.	SHANGHAI.
Major Gandy.....	81	75=166
R. A. Camidge.....	79	78=157
A. B. Stewart.....	81	79=160
B. D. C. Morgan.....	80	80=160
H. R. Buckland.....	81	82=163
G. S. Archbutt.....	82	84=166
Total.....	962	

	HONGKONG.	SHANGHAI.
J. B. Ferrier.....	80	72=152
Rev. W. P. Roberts..	83	75=158
Capt. Barrett.....	81	80=161
O. W. Porter.....	83	80=163
C. T. Beath.....	84	80=164
H. R. Malcolm.....	85	82=167
Total.....	963	

THE RESULT IN POINTS.

	HONGKONG.	SHANGHAI.
J. B. Ferrier (84)	A. B. Stewart (81)	
Rev. W. P. Roberts (83)	H. R. Buckland (81)	
Capt. Barrett (81)	And	
O. W. Porter (83)	Major Gandy (80)	
C. T. Beath (84)	G. S. Archbutt (82)	
H. R. Malcolm (85)	B. D. C. Morgan (80)	
	R. A. Camidge (79)	
Total 5 pts.	Total 5 pts.	

FOUR-BALL FOURSOMES.

SOME EXCITING PLAY.

The interport golf match, was resumed at Fanling to-day when four-ball foursomes were played.

The most interesting match in the morning was that of Stewart and Buckland (Hongkong) against Ferrier and Barrett (Shanghai). Shanghai finished 1 up in this game after a very close struggle. The golf going up was very patchy, all four players being unsteady and nervous. Coming home, however, the players sharpened their form, and Stewart finished in 33 with Ferrier one behind. Ferrier was not up to his previous day's standard, putting very uncertainly. At the 16th hole Hongkong was one up, but Shanghai won the last two holes in 4 each, making them one up. At the 9th hole the players provided some interesting golf when all four improved considerably and gave some fine exhibitions of maulie play. It was a keen tussle and the lead changed hands twice during the run home. The tenth hole was halved both sides being out in four. The eleventh hole was also halved likewise. The thirteenth was won by Buckland who made a very fine 4, making matters all square. The next one was won by Stewart thus making Hongkong one up. "Armchair" and "Brasido" were halved. With two more holes to go Hongkong still led by one. The 17th hole was won by Ferrier who made a fine four. Barrett came to Shanghai's rescue at the 18th and also won in four.

The morning round finished with Hongkong 8 up in the match of Gandy and Morgan (Hongkong) against Roberts and Porter (Shanghai). The Hongkong players gave a very good display of skillful golf. Morgan in particular playing very carefully and consistently throughout, finishing the round in 73. The Shanghai men were very unsteady and erratic on the greens.

The tide changed in the match of Archbutt and Camidge (Hongkong) against Beath and Malcolm (Shanghai). At the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes, the pairs were all square. Shanghai won the 14th in four, while the 15th went to Hongkong, and again they were all square. On this green Beath lost the winning chances for Archbutt by putting badly. Archbutt won the 16th for Hongkong by putting in 3. The 17th was won by Shanghai in 6 and 5, Archbutt (Hongkong) missing a certain putt. The fight for the last hole was very keen and excitement ran very high, the players showing some signs of nervousness. Hongkong started badly, both players being erratic with their drives. Archbutt on two occasions being bunkered, thus making Shanghai's chances comparatively easy. Shanghai won this hole in 3, making the game one up.

STOLEN BANK DRAFTS.

ACCUSED PLEAD GUILTY.

The February Criminal Sessions were opened in the Supreme Court this morning.

Before the Chief Justice, Wong U-chi and Yeung U-tong were indicted for stealing, while employed as clerks of the Bank of China, nine drafts, one for \$10,000 and the other eight for \$5,000 each, drawn on Chinese banks.

Both prisoners pleaded guilty. Mr. H. K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor, explaining the facts of the case, said the prisoner, in his capacity as an employee of the bank, received the drafts in three separate registered covers. It was his duty to enter the drafts in a book and then pass them to another department for cashing. Instead of doing so, accused with the aid of the second man, who sat at a counter with certain "chops" which were necessary for the cashing of the drafts, affixed the "chops" of the drafts and obtained the money, while first accused was present with him when the last draft was cashed. The amount of money involved was \$50,000 altogether.

His Lordship: How were they discovered?—The drafts were forwarded to the bank by their Sanatow branch and a covering letter followed giving the number, date and amount of the drafts sent. Then it was found that the drafts were not entered in the book. Enquiries were subsequently made at the various Chinese banks and it was found that the drafts had been presented and cashed.

His Lordship: How were they arrested?—They were brought back from Singapore as fugitive criminals. Mr. Jenkin, Counsel for the defence, asked His Lordship to reserve sentence on the prisoners until the end of the session, as he understood that the prisoners could give valuable assistance to the Bank in recovering some of the money. Both the Crown Solicitor and himself had no objection to the prisoners giving such assistance.

His Lordship agreed to postpone sentence and told prisoners that it would be entirely to their interest to facilitate the recovery of part of the money.

30 YEARS OLD.

CHINESE NEWSPAPER CELEBRATES.

SHANGHAI, February 20. The *Sin Wan Pao* gave a dinner last night in celebration of its thirtieth anniversary. The Manager, Wang Han Shih, presided over a representative gathering of pressmen and others. In the course of the speeches tributes were paid to the high standard of journalism observed in the conduct of the *Sin Wan Pao*.—*Reuter*.

BANDITS BUSY.

ATTACKS IN MANCHURIA.

PEKING, February 19. Banditry continues in Manchuria and three hundred are preparing to attack Yenkiun. Tachunyan has been looted and fighting has occurred between these bandits numbering a thousand and an equal number of Chinese soldiers. The result is unknown. Eight hundred bandits are moving toward Suifengchow.—*Reuter*.

"THE ONE-EYED MAN."

TEAHOUSE RAID SEQUEL.

Lau Yau was charged at the Criminal Sessions to-day with the unlawful possession at Yauanti on January 27, of one revolver and two rounds of ammunition. While admitting that he had the revolver, the prisoner said that it was not his, but afterwards changed his plea to one of "guilty."

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Holmes said that Inspector Murphy and some other police officers raided a teahouse in Yauanti on the day in question. One of the party, a Chinese constable, entered a room where there were three men, one of whom was the accused. The constable grasped the prisoner from behind and held his right hand which was near his girdle. The constable felt something in the accused's hand which led him to conclude it was a revolver. Just then Inspector Murphy entered the room, and in his presence the constable took the revolver from the prisoner's hand.

Replying to his Lordship, Inspector Murphy said that the prisoner did not struggle violently. He was merely attempting to get rid of the revolver. The other two men in the room did not have anything on them.

Prisoner said that a one-eyed man gave the revolver to him to take to the teahouse. The one-eyed man was present when the police raided the house, and although he (prisoner) pointed him out, the police would not arrest him.

Inspector Murphy said that the one-eyed man was the police informer. Prisoner: Then I have been trapped that is all. His Lordship passed sentence of two years' hard labour.

ARMY BOXING.

KING'S NOVICES TOURNEY.

The King's Liverpool Regiment are holding a novices boxing tourney during the second week in March. It will also include open bantam and featherweight competitions for the other units of H.M. Forces. A cup will be given to the winner and a medal to the runner-up in each competition.

GARRISON TOURNEY.

It is proposed to hold the Army Boxing Tourney at Murray Barracks on March 22, 23 and 24. Provided there are sufficient entries, the following competitors, which will be open to all ranks, will be held:—Heavyweight—any weight; Lightweight—175 lbs or under; Middleweight—160 lbs or under; Welterweight—147 lbs or under; Lightweight—135 lbs or under; Featherweight—125 lbs or under; Bantamweight—118 lbs or under; Flyweight—112 lbs or under. Contests: 3 rounds; Finals: 6 rounds. In addition two 10-round contests, Welterweight and Lightweight, will be staged on the 24th.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK

IS NOW ON SALE

AT THE OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS,

THE DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.,

5, WYNDHAM STREET,

HONGKONG.

FISHING BOAT FIND.

BAGS OF ARMS.

The unlawful possession on board his boat at Sai Kau Ying Chau Island, on January 17, of three pistols, two revolvers, 53 clips and 887 rounds of ammunition was alleged against Kwok Kwai at the Criminal Sessions to-day.

Mr. Campbell Frosser who appeared for the defence entered a plea of "not guilty."

The following Jury was empanelled:—Messrs S. L. Hidden (foreman), W. S. Drake, T. R. Parsons, M. A. Gomes, J. O. Botelho, P. R. Glendinning and K. M. Fitterley.

Mr. Holmes said that as the result of information received, Sub-Inspector Bloor who was in charge of the Chungshan police station set out in a boat with two Chinese and one Indian constable to the south-west corner of Sai Kau Ying Chau Island. There they saw the defendant's boat at anchor about 30 yards from the shore. The police boat approached it from behind and was not noticed by the accused until it got alongside. Then the Inspector called to the boatpeople to come out with their hands up. Accused, another man, a woman and two children showed up. The two men were ordered into the police boat, and then the Inspector boarded the fishing boat and discovered the contraband contained in bags. Evidence was then taken, and the case is proceeding.

UNPOPULAR INTERPRETER.

TROUBLE AMONG TELEPHONE MECHANICS.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood twenty mechanics employed by the China and Japan Telephone Coy., appeared to answer a summons for absconding themselves from their employers' services between Feb. 1st and 3rd.

At the request of Mr. H. L. Dennis who appeared for the complainants, the case was adjourned till Friday at 11.30 a.m. Defendants were not legally represented.

According to enquiries made, it appears that the trouble has lasted for some time having originated from the men's demands that an interpreter, who conveyed some order to one of the men, be dismissed. As the request was not complied with, the mechanic in question became dissatisfied and, it is stated, fermented the trouble.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF CALL.

Issue of 109,650 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each at a premium of \$5 each.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD & FINAL CALL of \$5 (being \$4 plus \$1 premium) on each of the 109,650 Shares allotted on the 17th February, 1922, at \$15 per share (being \$10 nominal value plus \$5 premium), has been made by the Company, and that such Call will be payable to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at Hongkong, on the 16th day of March, 1923.

FOR THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.,
WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.

Hongkong, February 15, 1923.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rate.

NOTICES.

THE SPORTS OUTFITTERS

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STILL
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Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 44 Des Vaux Road Central, Macao, Tientsin, Canton & Hong, or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

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S.S. "MUNCASTER CASTLE"Beginning of April.

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FUMES having been re-opened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port on through Bills of Lading.

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S.S. "PERSIA"Sailing on or about 28th Feb.
S.S. "TRIESTE"Sailing on or about 13th Mar.
S.S. "VENEZIA"Sailing on or about end April

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "TRIESTE"Sailing on or about 8th March.
S.S. "VENEZIA"Beginning April

Passengers' Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

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Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

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BUENOS AIRES—Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires & Cape Town via Singapore and Port Said.

CANADA MARUTuesday, 27th Mar.

SUMATRA MARUWednesday, 21st Feb.

HONOLULU MARUThursday, 8th Mar.

DELA & BANGKOK via SINGAPORE & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly Passenger Service.

BUSHO MARUThursday, 1st Mar.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

ALTAI MARUMonday, 26th Feb.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama.

AMAZON MARUMonday, 26th Feb.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY. These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers.

KIAO MARUEvery Sunday 10 a.m.

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SAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

SUMA MARUSunday, 25th Feb.

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S.S. "CITY OF NEW YORK"Via Suez Canal.....15th Mar.
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Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

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HAICHONGCapt. J. S. Thomson. FRIDAY, 2nd Mar. at 1 p.m.

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HOMWARDS.

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CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD PORTS. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINT.

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U.S.S.B. s.s. "Montague"Mid. Mar.

U.S.S.B. s.s. "West Jessup"20th Mar. Middle Apr.

U.S.S.B. s.s. "West Elder"25th Mar. End Apr.

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The M/S "AUSTRALIEN"

will be loading for Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen and other Scandinavian Ports, about 23rd February 1912.

Further sailings:—

M.S.	Expected on or about	Will leave for above ports on or about
M.S. "AFRIKA"	26th February	20th March
M.S. "INDIEN"	10th March	10th April
M.S. "OHLE"	20th March	2nd May
M.S. "KINA"	10th April	17th May
M.S. "MALAYA"	20th April	1st June
M.S. "BOLIVIA"	10th May	20th June
M.S. "PANAMA"	4th June	8th July
M.S. "AUSTRALIEN"	1st July	7th August

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CHINESE PORCELAINS.

SUBTLE AND PURE.

When he reaches porcelain painting, the Chinese can incorporate the colour with the paste and with the glazes of vitrified silicates, and in strokes as fine as cobweb or as broad as petals he projects upon the object to be decorated his childlike gardens, his lakes, brooks, and cascades, his kiosks and bridges, his butterflies and dragon flies, his beloved and well-fertilized country, side by side with the rain-washed azures, there are flocks of birds swept along by squalls, there are clouds, flowered branches, reeds, and aquatic corollas. Here is the flower, here the insect; all the living tissues are here—the wing, the stamen, the antenna, the pulverulent pollen; all the moods of the air are here—its unfathomable transparency, its sudden opacity.

Against the moving background of the blues, the greens, the reds, the pinks, the yellows, the violets, the whites, and the blacks, he sets the varied stage on which are performed the painstaking, concrete, and monotonous labours of those who cultivate the soil. If he desires to present clear daylight and smiling gardens, his painting is as if drenched with dew, it is as fresh as a water colour, and it is sharply outlined against the beautiful glazed and translucent backgrounds. If the cloudy sky blackens the surface of the waters, then the branches, the leaves, the dragons, and the landscapes arise from opaque depths and are seen vaguely, like mosses and plants through the water of a spring. And if a sumptuous evening is the subject which the ceramist has in mind, he let the flame of his furnace creep over the sides of his vase again and the variegated enamel gleams amid its wall of gold.

Brass and terra cotta take on the sheen of great, ripe fruits armed with thorns and ready to leave the branch. How heavy, how subtle, and how pure is Chinese form. One might say that it is less a material form, despite its heaviness, than a crystallized sound. The strange, positive people without an ideal, it still hears, in the depths of its obscure soul, this clear music—Elle Faure, in "Medieval Art," translated from the French by Walter Pach.

A Prince's Livelihood.

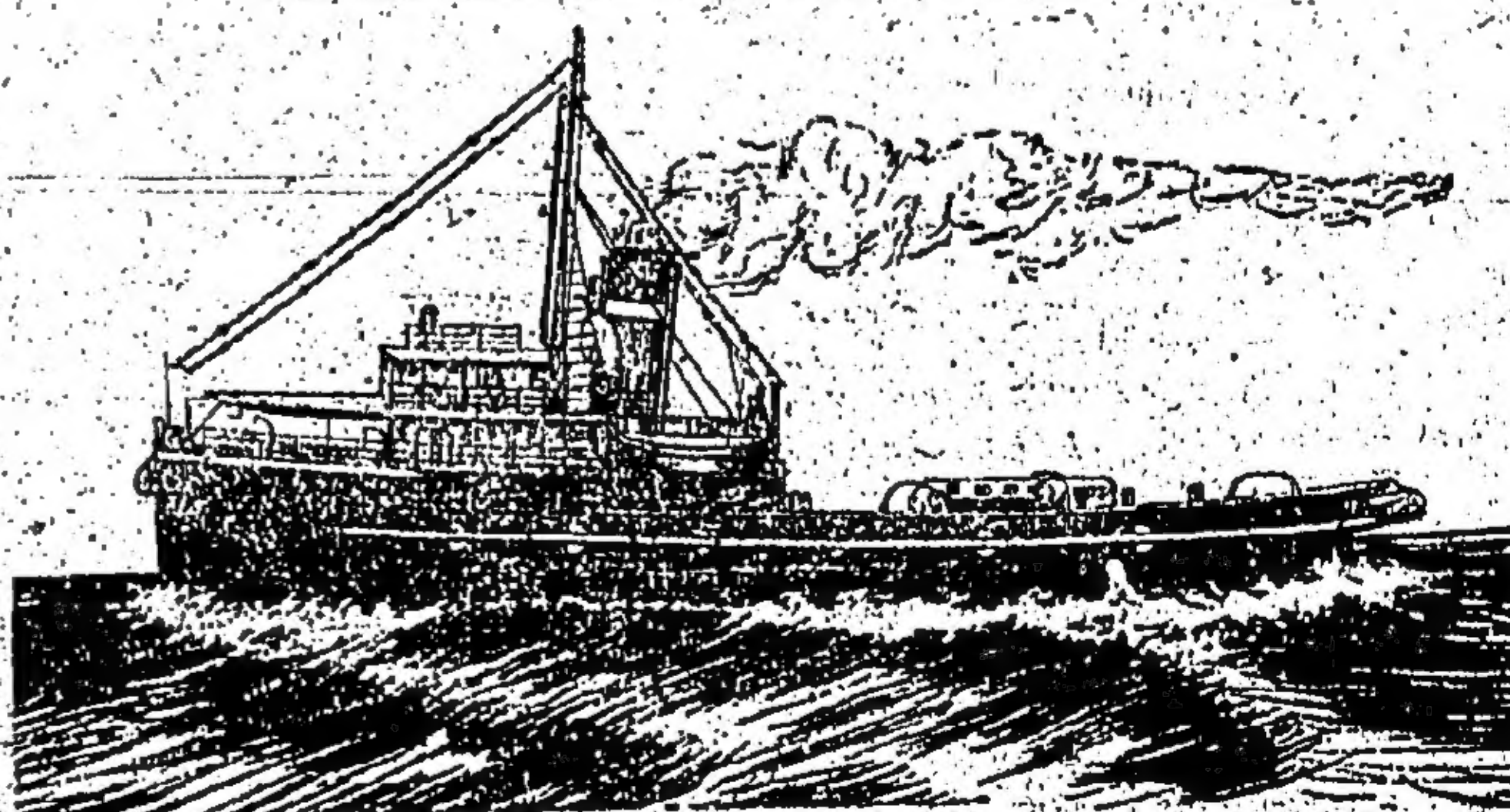
Prince Aage, the eldest son of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, who is brother of Queen Alexandra of England and uncle of King Christian of Denmark, leaves Copenhagen to take a commission in the French army in Morocco. He has given the *Berlingske Tidende* a frank and outspoken interview regarding the family fortunes. There is, says Prince Aage, absolutely no possibility of his remaining in Denmark, as he lost the whole of his fortune in the Landmandsbank catastrophe, and his father is unable to help him because he also lost heavily. Now he and his brothers, he says, have only what they can earn, and it would be impossible for him to live on the wages of a captain in Denmark. His brother Prince Erik is now working in a Canadian dairy. The Prince concluded philosophically: "It is a remarkable situation, but nothing to lose courage over. We must take the bad with the good."

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has ever succeeded
in opening a JOHN
TANN Thief-resist-
ing SAFE.

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ARNHOLD BROS. & CO., LTD.,
1A, CHATER ROAD. PHONE CENTRAL 1500.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

Sunday dancing is to be permitted at the new public baths hall, Marylebone, N.W.

Birmingham Corporation is to consider a proposal to land money to people anxious to build their own houses.

Mrs. Bairnsfather, the wife of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of "Old Bill," gave birth to a daughter in London.

A man who bought a second-hand pair of slippers for 9d. in Lambeth, S.E., found £2 in notes under each cork sock.

The Hon. Philip P. Cary, Blue Mantle Pursuivant of Arms, has been appointed York Herald at the College of Arms.

Two men of more than 70 were among the swimmers in the customary Christmas Day race in the Serpentine, Hyde Park.

In a football match played at Mulhouse (Alsace) a British Army team beat the Mulhouse Football Club by 5 goals to 2.

Unemployed on December 18 numbered 1,322,100, 23,541 fewer than in the preceding week. Those on short time numbered 54,700.

Mr. George Christopher Davies, clerk to the Norfolk County Council, and Clerk of the Peace for Norfolk, died at Norwich aged 74.

As there are too many copper coins in circulation, the Mint is calling in those bearing the head of Queen Victoria without the crown.

Mr. Henry Bristol, who is 80, and his wife, of Tonbridge, Kent, celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their wedding on Christmas Day.

Major-General William Smith, who served with the Royal Artillery in the Indian Mutiny, died at Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, aged 87.

Proprietors of the great Berlin dancing halls are adding to their advertisements: "Round dances only. Modern dances strictly forbidden."

A Leicester bankrupt gives as one of the causes of his failure a loss of £900 by personal illness due to trans fusion of blood to save his mother.

A 24in. water main in the City road, E.C.4, outside Moorfield Eye Hospital, burst on Christmas Eve and tons of water was shot into the air.

The possibility of street towers for traffic control has been considered in the past, and is again under consideration, said the Home Secretary.

The death has occurred at Porth of Percy Jones, the British fly-weight champion. He won a Lonsdale Belt early in 1914. He lost a leg in the war.

A blind girl, Evelyn Webb, 15, has won the first prize at North Walthamstow Central School, E., with an essay on Oliver Twist, which she typed in Braille.

An order for 15 large goods locomotive engines has been given to Messrs. Hawthorn, Leslie, and Co., Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne, by the East Indian Railway Company.

Ten men have been killed and one has been seriously injured by the explosion of a mine during mine sweeping off the Danish coast, which has resulted to date in 10,000 mines being picked up.

Senator Borah, the United States Republican leader, has been invited to tour Europe and lecture on American foreign policy, and it is believed that unless Congress has an extra session he will make the trip in the spring.

Mrs. Jane Gordon Cotton, widow of Major General Lynch Stapleton Cotton, who died at Leyland, Lancashire, aged 98, was in India during the Mutiny (1857) and for several months was looked up in the residency at Lucknow.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

The two old Dutch eel boats which ply their trade in "The Pool," near London Bridge, are to be superseded by motorboats.

In Vatican circles it is believed that in March the Pope will appoint five more cardinals, including one, perhaps two, Americans.

Known as the King of the Circus World and one of the oldest circus proprietors, Mr. Robert Fossett has died at the age of 73.

Known during the war as the Hythe prisoners of war friend, the Rev. A. Winnifrid died at his home, Prospect Lodge, Hythe, aged 80.

Four months ago a German bank cashier stole 12,000,000 marks in foreign money; he has just restored it at its present value, 42,000,000 marks.

Sir Thomas Hewitt, K.C., who was counsel to the Commissioners of Taxes in the City of London for 30 years, died at the Hoe, Lynton, Devon, aged 85.

Tenders for 30 fighting, 30 reconnaissance, and 10 bombing machines for the Spanish Army Air Force will be received in Madrid up to February 8.

Before leaving Malta the ex Sultan, who is now on his way to Mecca, gave Lord Plumer £100 for the poor of the island in recognition of British hospitality.

Because of increasing dishonesty the Swansea magistrates have asked local ministers of religion to fix a Sunday for sermons in every pulpit on honesty.

In spite of the Bolshevik Government reports of terrible hunger, Russia is exporting loads of grain to Finland, some 30 wagons passing the frontier daily.

It is reported that the German Government are fitting out the ex-Kaiser's yacht "Hohenzollern" as a trade ship to visit the British overseas Dominions.

A cut of 7½ per cent. in the price of cheaper grades of china, with varying reduction on the higher classes, was announced by the Manufacturers' Association at Hanley.

The death occurred of Mr. Joseph Francis Lescher, of Boyles Court, Brentwood, Essex, a baron of the old kingdom of France and a count of the Holy Roman Empire.

After 70 years' service with Messrs. George Hunt and Co., Ltd., woollen warehousemen, Lower John-street, Golden-square, W., Mr. W. J. Lawrence has retired, aged 87.

A motor-launch, 25ft. long, 6ft. beam, and driven by a 12 14 h.p. Kelvin paraffin engine, has been launched at Chiswick for use by the Transport and General Workers' Union.

An Aldershot resident, Mr. Christopher Long, has been left £180 by an Irishwoman named Connolly, whom he befriended some years ago. Her farewell words had been: "I will never forget you, sonny."

Among the passengers who disembarked from the White Star liner "Oedipus" at Liverpool was a 9-years-old boy, Reggie Hulme, who had made the journey unaccompanied. It was his third crossing.

William Billington, said to be the ex-hangman, appeared at Bolton County Police Court on a warrant issued against him 16 years ago for leaving his wife and two children chargeable to the union. The total cost to the guardians was stated to be £275.

At Bedford when John Bowman, 60, was bound over on a charge of hawking, attempted to commit suicide. It was stated that he was formerly manager of the Bank of Madras and retired on a pension of £600 a year, but did not find the sum sufficient.

TANK SWIMS RIVER.

A VERSATILE MONSTER.

A machine expected to revolutionise modern warfare was demonstrated recently, relates the New York Times, when an armoured truck, with a three-inch regulation field gun mounted forward, travelled at the rate of 25 miles an hour on Riverside Drive, negotiating the lower slope of the palisades on the other side of the Hudson, and then crossed the river under its own power. This demonstration was attended by representatives of the War and Navy Departments and by several hundred members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers who are attending the forty-third annual meeting of the organization at the Engineering Societies Building at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street. The truck was invented by Walter Christie, former driver of racing automobiles and designer of various sorts of gasoline motors.

The new amphibious truck, which is known as a "tank," equipped for road, field and water service, was followed up the drive by a procession of automobiles and buses laden with official and unofficial spectators. The vehicle itself looks like a combination of tank and truck. It has six sets of double wheels. The rear end does not touch the ground when the machine is running on a high way as a truck. When rough country is encountered a caterpillar tread is attached, making the truck to all intents and purposes a tractor. To make it a power boat propellers are attached to shafts at the rear of the tractor-truck.

Two mechanics of the United States Mobile Ordnance Manufacturers, the builders of the machine, drove it in the test recently. They were Harry Anderson and A. J. Ronzoni. As the trip up Riverside Drive started an accident occurred that would have put any vehicle but a tank out of commission. At Seventy-eighth Street a bolt in the steering knuckle broke and the six-ton machine slid against the curbstone. Another bolt was hurriedly put in the joint and the mechanics started again. The front axle seemed to pump and the front wheels wobbled from side to side.

"That's nothing," said a man who was familiar with the tank. "There's enough steering left in the machine to get it to the palisades, and once there the guiding is done by the caterpillar treads. In the water the truck is steered by its propellers."

The journey continued safely to the Dyckman Street ferry, where the tank and spectators were transported to the New Jersey side. Mr. Christie on the trip over, inspected the machine carefully and decided that there was nothing to prevent the tank from being complete. Passing in the shadow of the towering palisades, the mechanics adjusted the caterpillar treads with their great iron spikes. The tank, now a tractor rolled and bumped its way along the shore until it came to a place where there was a 40 per cent. slope up to the great rock cliffs.

As the treads slipped and spun in the earth, softened to mud by the night's rain, the truck-tractor slowed ground and a gasp went up from the crowd.

CLIMBS UP STEEP CLIFF.
"Look out, she's going to fall in to the river," yelled a voice, and there was a general scattering.

The field gun pointed almost straight up to the sky; the steel eel vehicle slowly pushed its way up. The exhaust was roaring like a machine gun and the men on board had to cling to their places to keep from falling out backward. But the truck climbed the hill for a distance of perhaps a hundred feet, when a level place offered a chance to turn around. Then it slid back to the road at the water's edge.

The rest seemed almost tame. The machine simply bumped over a four-foot stone parapet to the edge of the water, where propellers were affixed in five minutes. It then pushed its way into the water, caterpillar treads aiding propellers until the depth became too great, and started for the New York shore. This river here is nearly two miles wide. Bumping a strong rubber tire, the tractor crossed in about 45 minutes.

After the demonstration, Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, commanding the tank corps, was present for the War Department, said he considered the demonstration very successful. "It was a wonderful test," said General Rockenbach. "The great need of the army to day is mobility. Mr. Christie is working in the right direction."

Mr. Christie has been working for some time on this theory of an amphibious tractor-tank. As designed at present the machine will carry a three-inch field gun, a crew with shelter and supplies and ammunition enough to last through a day's fighting.

HOME TRADE.

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report under date January 10—

The cotton markets commenced the week with some nervousness owing to the European political situation, and in consequence of polling on this account prices were inclined to be easier. An improvement in our local trade demand for actual cotton, larger Liverpool spot sales, and continued support from American trade interests have, however, offset this influence and the movement has been reversed, so that there is practically no change at the close from last week's rates. Last week's statistics also assisted in the recovery; the visible supply of American cotton, which stands at 3,669,000 bales, showing a further heavy fall in comparison with 4,552,000 bales last year. A United States Ginner's Report just issued shows 9,698,000 bales ginned up to January 1, against 9,483,000 on December 20. In the Manchester market the better tone continues to make progress as there has been a marked increase in the volume of enquiry and much of it appears likely to mature into actual business, offers being more numerous and better. Yarns have been in better demand in almost all counts for the Home Trade, American especially. Egyptians have not been so active but remain fairly steady. China has also been offering, and for India there has been some business in two folds 30's and 40's for Calcutta and 60's bundles for Madras. Prices are unchanged with the exception of fine Egyptians which are about 3d. per lb. down. Cloth sales have also improved, but a more definite increase appears likely in the immediate future. Wide cloths are quietest, enquiry being mainly for light and medium narrow cloths, for which very low prices are being taken. The bulk of the enquiry comes from the India markets, all of which are more active. Dhooties, shirtings, light whites, some prints and dyed goods have been in request. Singapore and Java have also offered for greys, whites, dyed and printed styles. China continues quiet, odd lots of fancies and whites only going through. Egypt and East Africa have purchased sundry lines and the Home Trade heavy makes.

Messrs. Morrean and Spiegelberg, Manchester, report under date January 17—

Cotton.—The fluctuations of the past week have resulted in an advance of 3d. per lb. on American and Egyptian spot prices.

Liverpool prices.
American E.M.
Spot: Jan. Feb. Mar.
Yesterday, 15.91 15.41 15.27 15.18
Last week 15.18 14.58 14.47 14.40
Egyptian Sakelluridis.
Yesterday, 18.00 17.35 17.42 17.50
Last week 16.25 16.35 16.45 16.55

Yarns.—No noticeable increase in demand is recorded. Buyers are reluctant to pay the advances asked.

Cloth.—We enclose an extract from the Board of Trade Returns of Exports of yarn and cloth for December, 1922.

A fairly abundant general inquiry is reported, but sellers declare that they cannot make progress in regard to prices.

Blanching cloths have been in further request for Calcutta, and other styles have been the subject of isolated transactions. Shirtings and Dhooties are spoken of for Bombay, Shirtings and Jaconets for Madras and Mulls and Prints for Kamehi.

China buyers decline to operate beyond trifles, and it is possible no real buying may take place until after the China New Year. The only satisfactory news of the situation in Shanghai is that prices are on the up grade.

Other Far Eastern outlets offer a few bleaching lines, but generally speaking efforts to resume normal business with Java and Singapore prove a failure.

South American demand for finishing and printing cloths, and also for Voiles is reported.

There has been increased enquiry for most markets, but the continued rise in Cotton and the lack of confidence in the general European situation has not permitted much trade to come to book, and has paralysed Continental markets for the time being.

In his examination in bankruptcy at Guildford, Surrey, Major the Hon. Francis William White, lately a trainer of racehorses at Tonmore, West Hants, Surrey, told the Deputy Official Receiver that in 1915 he bought 67,000 Russian roubles for £3,000. To day, 97,000,000 roubles went to the English pound.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Pinkettes are just as bright as in the hot weather. As gently as nature they restore regularity, stimulate the liver, the biliousness and headaches, purify the breath. Valuable for the relief of colic, yet even better for preventing it. By keeping the system clean and healthy, Pinkettes or just one at 80 cents the value from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kingston Road, Hongkong.

HOME PARLIAMENT.

MINISTER'S BUSY TIME.

PREPARING THE ESTIMATES.

January 11, 1923.

While the interval between the Autumn session of Parliament and the regular session this year is supposed to be a period of rest for politicians, writes Reuter's Chief Parliamentary editor, it is the busiest time of the year for the various Ministries and the Ministers representing them in Parliament. The estimates of expenditure for the coming financial year are taking final shape and innumerable tussles are going on behind the scenes. The various departments have effected great economies but further economies are still being called for. Naturally what one Ministry considers to be essential expenditures may not be so regarded by other Ministries or by the Cabinet as a whole. The Minister at the head of a department is often torn by conflicting feelings. As it is his duty to think of its prestige and efficiency and as a member of the Cabinet he has to give full weight to the pressing considerations of economy. Estimates at this season of the year go backwards and forwards between the Ministries and the Cabinet and it may not be until the very end of the present financial year that a final decision is reached. Gladstone used to say that no Chancellor of the Exchequer was worth his salt who did not threaten to resign at least half a dozen times while the estimates were under review and in pre-war days there was frequently a pitched battle in the Cabinet over the precise amount of the provision to be made for the Navy. The position of Chancellor of the Exchequer is easier now, as economy is the dominant factor in home politics and in his colleagues he has allies instead of opponents. He is assisted in his review of the estimates by the Finance Committee of the Cabinet and before the estimates are finally approved they have undergone the closest scrutiny.

BUDGET PROSPECTS.

The hope of a reduction in taxation rests equally in an improvement in trade with its resultant increase in revenues and on a reduction in expenditure. Unless the two factors can be combined the outlook for the taxpayer will not be bright. As has been indicated the prospects of better trade are more hopeful than they have been for a long time past and speculation is now busy as to the precise amount of saving which can be effected in expenditure. A large number of small economies have been and are being carried out in minor departments but it is from a substantial reduction in the estimates of the great spending departments that relief must mainly be sought.

Any serious foreign complications or untoward developments in the Near East would upset all calculations but so far nothing has happened which would cause an expansion of the estimates. The precautionary measures which were taken in regard to the Dardanelles only involved an extra two and a half millions and there is an expectation that by rigorous economy it will be possible to reduce still further army expenditure in the coming year. The amount of the reduction is variously estimated and it may exceed ten millions. Charges in respect both of Palestine and Mesopotamia should also show a reduction and there should be automatic reduction in the heavy charge arising from war pensions. The maximum charge in respect of pensions was reached some time ago and such succeeding years, as war widows marry, as pensioners recover their health or succumb to the result of their wounds, there must be progressive decline in one of the heaviest burdens bequeathed by the war. It is hoped that economies may be found possible both in the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Health while the Post Office may produce increased revenue at lower cost.

Against these reductions must, however, be set certain increased charges which in all likelihood will have to be incurred in the course of the year. Mr. Bonar Law has hinted that it may be necessary to continue in some form or other the State Housing Scheme and there may have to be some further extension of the unemployment relief scheme while agriculture is also urged that it requires assistance in its present plight.

Another vital factor in economy is the debt position in regard to America and the terms which Mr. Baldwin can arrange with the American Government will have a distinct bearing on the fortunes of the British taxpayer.

Don't Risk Pneumonia.
Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to do, but the effect is marvellous. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

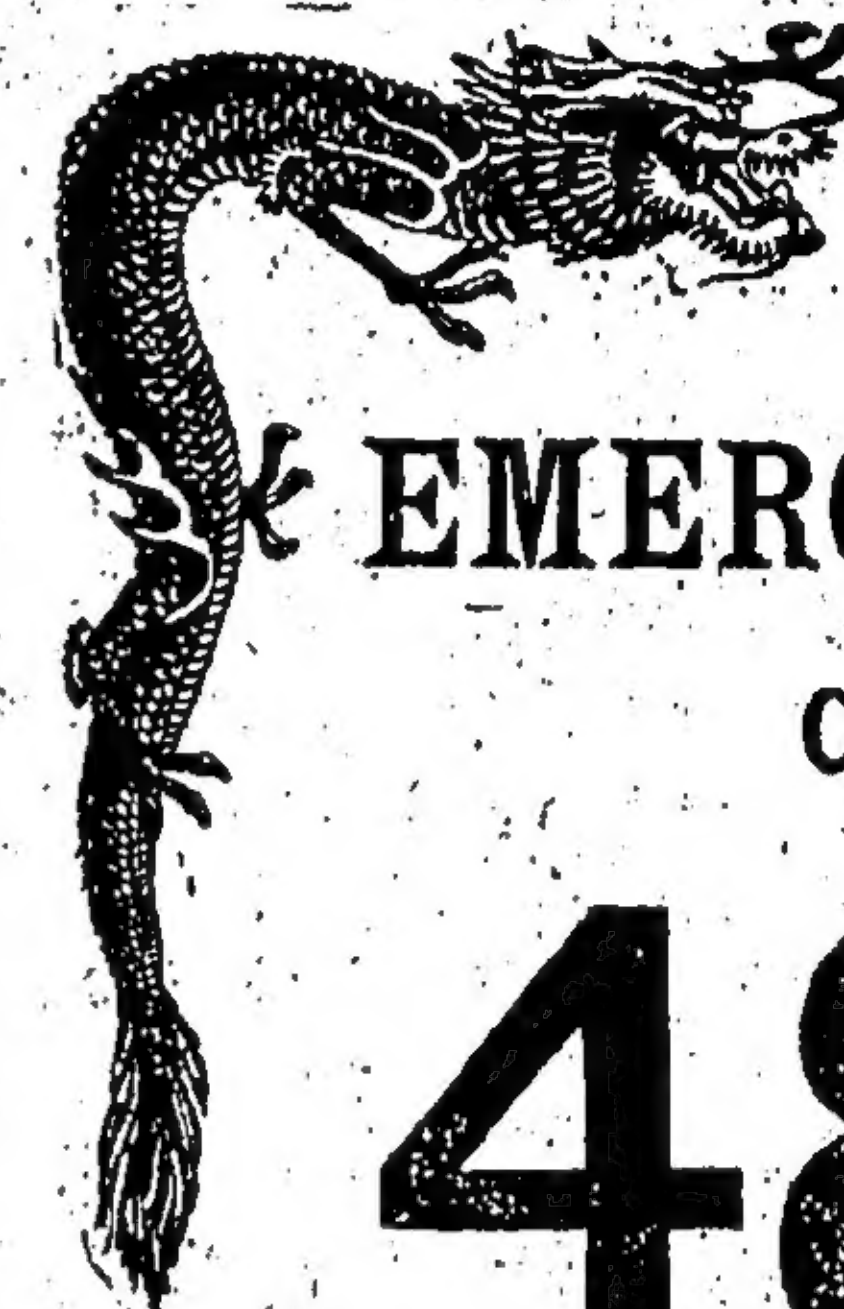
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KRAFT CHEESE

The perfection of flavour

Uniformity & Excellence

80 cents per lb.



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NIAGARA FALLS CANDY

Operated by the On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd.

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IT'S A BRICK!

YES A BRICK ICE CREAM.

PACKED TO YOUR HOME WITHOUT MELTING ON THE WAY.

FOR SUMMER PARTIES, PICNICS AND OUTINGS THERE IS NO BETTER OR MORE CONVENIENT REFRESHER THAN THE BRICK ICE CREAM.

Order through telephone—Our number is 1022 and we will send you a Brick Ice-Cream.

"PHILIPS"



SOLE AGENTS

Holland-Strait Trading Co.

Hong Kong

SWASH AND SPURKLE.

MAKING NEW WORDS.

INGENUOUS SCHOOLBOYS' EFFORTS.

A number of boys at Fort Street Boys' High School were recently asked to follow Lewis Carroll's example and invent a few new words expressing either a new thought or combination of thoughts.

As an example, the famous "Jabberwocky" was quoted—
"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe."

Incidentally Lewis Carroll had added at least one new word to the English tongue, the word "chortle," which has now come to mean "to chuckle loudly," and has been included in the Oxford Dictionary. As a result the boys produced the following examples:—

"Clanter," meaning to "canter along over stones."
"Supernacious," meaning "over-eager for fighting."
"To swash," meaning "to swim noisily."
"To spurkle," meaning "to sparkle and bubble with great heat."
"Slentle," an adjective meaning "soft, slow, and soothing," e.g., "slentle music."
"A quokter," meaning a "cricket-ter who always scores a blob."
"Joony," meaning "dull" or "sad."
"To blimmer," meaning "to cry while shivering or trembling."
"A dolery," meaning "a doleful story."
"To pondosey," meaning "to dream over poetry."
"Gyrance," meaning "a dance of whirling motion."
"To skumble," meaning "to skip about nimbly."
"Borasion," meaning "the sound of an explosion."

ACROSS SIBERIA.
TRAVELLING FROM SHANGHAI
TO BERLIN.

An interesting account of a journey from Shanghai to Berlin across Siberia and Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railway is given by a German traveller in a recent number of the *German Gazette*. The whole journey from Kharbin to Berlin took sixteen days and eighteen hours—from October 31 to November 17. The journey by sea, even with the recently accelerated service, takes from twenty-seven to thirty days.

The traveller attributes his success in overcoming the difficulties which beset the efforts of foreigners journeying on the Trans-Siberian Railway to the support of the official representatives of his country in Peking, Chita and Moscow who greatly interested in his experiment did all in their power to help him. It took him two months to obtain the indispensable permission from Moscow. Each traveller who had believed it sufficient to obtain the Soviet Consular visa at Kharbin paid heavily for their error; most of them had to spend several months in some deserted spot in Siberia awaiting permission to proceed further, and in the end to retrace their steps.

The stage from Kharbin to Manchuria Station, on which a fortnightly service is run, was made comfortably. At this station there is an inspection first, by the Chinese Customs officials and then by the authorities of the Far Eastern Republic. The latter is very tedious. Firearms may only be imported with a licence, which is difficult to obtain, but even this permission the correspondent writes, does not provide immunity against their confiscation.

The express of the Far Eastern Republic runs on the second stage of the journey between Manchuria and China, and is provided with a restaurant and sleeping cars, but the fittings are extremely bad and the carriage filthy. As the electric light is permanently out of order the traveller has to content himself with candles, which he must procure for himself before entering the train. Clean bed linen may be had for half a gold rouble (one shilling).

HEAVY TIPS.

The traveller warns those who intend to make the journey to be well provided with incentives, for vermin infests the trains and there is grave danger of catching spotted fever. Two special carriages carrying Red Army soldiers, with machine-guns, form part of the train, as attacks by the irregular "white" bands are frequent. Dining cars, the traveller writes, are as dirty as the sleeping carriages yet the food is excellent, partridge, caviare, fish and various delicacies being provided throughout the journey and fresh meat is taken at intermediate stations. The tea is good, so are the wines from the Caucasus and the Crimea. The food, according to the traveller, is considerably cheaper than in pre-war days.

The journey from China to Moscow is made in the Russian express, which has been running regularly once a fortnight since it was restarted at the end of July last, and the conditions under which one travels here are generally the same as on the Manchurian train.

The way lies through Taurava (on the Russian frontier), Irkutsk, Krasnoyarsk, Novo-Nikolaevsk, Omsk and from there avoiding the famine region, through Ekaterinburg, Perm, Viatska to Moscow. It takes eight days.

The traveller estimates that his journey made throughout on first class fares and with disbursement of considerable sums in tips, cost him three hundred dollars less than it would have cost had he undertaken the journey by sea. It depends, of course, he says, on the rates at which the necessary currencies are bought. The ticket from Manchuria to Chita must be paid for in Russian gold-roubles as also the ticket from Chita to Taurava. The ticket to proceed further must be paid for in Russian paper roubles, and the sum needed to complete the journey is about one thousand million paper roubles.

ENDLESS FORMALITIES.

The ticket office charge, however, an absurd rate of exchange. In this traveller's case he had to pay at the rate of three million paper roubles to one gold rouble, at a time when the official rate in Moscow was ten million paper roubles to the gold rouble. This heavy loss might have been avoided had he taken the precaution of buying paper roubles at Kharbin.

Throughout the journey there are endless formalities to observe; the omission of procuring the numerous permits required may easily land a traveller in disaster. Besides the Soviet Government's permission a separate permission is required to enter the Far Eastern Republic, then at Chita the traveller must apply to Foreign Office and Secret Police to obtain permission to leave on the

DOUBLE HULL SHIPS.
1,000 FOOTERS SUGGESTED.

A French firm of shipbuilders have proposed to build an ocean liner 1,000 feet long. The ship would be equipped to carry 3,000 passengers and about 10,000 tons of cargo, and would have a speed of 18 knots. It goes without saying that if such a ship could be constructed and worked on the same line as smaller ships a great advance would have been made in economical passenger and cargo carrying, says the *Newcastle Chronicle and North Mail*.

The staff required to work a ship of that size would not be proportional to her size, and if she always carried a full complement of passengers and cargo, she should reduce the cost of overseas trading.

The difficulty with very large ships, as with any other very large plant, is keeping it occupied fully, keeping its holds and its cabins, etc., always full. Probably the early voyages would have to be taken with only a portion of her capacity for passengers and cargo filled, and these early voyages would probably be losing ventures; but once she had established a reputation for safety, time keeping and comfort she should do well.

There would be special dangers to which such a ship would be exposed, due to her great length, and to the fact her designers appear to be fully alive and to have provided for.

It is proposed that the ship shall be a three fold structure. There would be two distinct vessels, torpedo shaped, arranged side by side, the two halves being held together by a superstructure, which itself would be available for carrying cargo or passengers.

Each half of the vessel would have transverse bulkheads. It is calculated that if a large hole were made in the under part of one half, it would not seriously affect the stability of the other half. The whole ship would sink deeper in the water, and, in extreme cases, there might be a certain list to one side or the other.

It is calculated that if a hole 600 feet long were made in one half, it would only cause inclination of 60 degrees, which would be uncomfortable, but perfectly safe. The ship would have to go slow, but would be in no real danger, provided she was properly handled.

It is not proposed to divide the two halves of the ship longitudinally, the main division into two being considered sufficient coupled with the transverse divisions. Working the ship would be a awkward at first, getting from one torpedo to the other, but after all this is not much more than has to be faced under normal conditions, in modern liners, and even in modern tramp steamers. The longitudinal and transverse divisions, that are now so common in all ships, and especially in great liners, lead up quite naturally to the double ship arrangement.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

NEW PARISIAN CLUB.

A blow is shortly to be struck for the better dressing of Parisian men-folk.

Four well-known members of Paris society, four of the most elegant, the best-dressed, the smartest, in a word the most chic leaders of men's fashions, are the ringleaders of the new movement, and they propose to form a club which will dictate what its members are to wear.

The club is to be called the "Regulation Fashion Club," and all members will have to dress in accordance with the club's rules. The objects of the club, may be summarized as follows:—

To exterminate vulgarity in men's dress.

To kill and bury what is old-fashioned.

To broadcast general principles of correct clothing for men.

The club's first ban will be on the knitted tie. The knitted tie is to be sentenced forthwith to deportation from Paris. Silk ties, and only silk ties, will be admitted. Stocks again will be drastically censured. Undersized simplicity will be the order of the day. The stock must be made of plain one-coloured wood with a plain knob or top of silver or gold (so writes the Paris correspondent of the *Weekly Dispatch*).

Following morning. As the train arrived in Chita at midday, and as the offices in that town close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, it is not easy to get one's papers in order, and any attempt is utterly hopeless if not undertaken with the assistance of a foreign official representative. At the Russian frontier there is a meticulous examination of passports, permits, and luggage and thence to Moscow the traveller may be disturbed at any time, day or night, and called upon to produce his papers. The journey was completed with Higa and Erdynykh.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

COLLECTED DEPARTURES.

CHINA COAST, ETC.

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FOOCHOW.

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BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

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AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

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SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

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CAPTAIN PORTS.

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HONGKONG.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

MANILA.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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CEBU AND ILOILO.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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SANDAKAN.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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JAVA PORTS, ETC.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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CALCUTTA.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

Mar. 1—P. & O. Sicily.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Mar. 3—E. & A. P. & O.
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CAPTAIN PORTS.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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HONGKONG.

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HONGKONG.

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HONGKONG.

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LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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HAVANA NEW ORLEANS.

Mar. 3—E. & A. P. & O.
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PORTLAND.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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BALTIMORE.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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NEW YORK.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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BOSTON.

Feb. 23—C. W. Kluangchow.
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This photograph of Mrs. Oliver L. Jones, of Louisville, Kentucky, was taken in the sitting room of her home, where she shot and killed Oscar Black, 44, on Christmas Eve. She sat alongside the body for twelve hours before she surrendered to the police. Mrs. Jones, a divorcee, has been reconciled with her former husband since the shooting, and he asserts he will stand by her in her trial.



Girl scouts' camp just officially opened for wintersports. This is the first camp for girls. Ski running, hockey, snow-shoeing, skating, bob-sledding and tobogganing will constitute the principal sports. Cabins and tents have been provided for sleeping quarters, but the cooking is done in the open.



Formerly Mayor of Mer Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. B. M. McKeon is under arrest on a charge of complicity in two mysterious murders supposed to have been committed by members of the Ku Klux Klan.



Nineteen years old, Private Robert Gail Hendricks, of the U. S. Marine Corps, Pacific fleet, has made a perfect score with an anti-aircraft gun. His extraordinary skill in sighting this type of weapon has led experts to declare he is the best gun pointer in the Navy. He has been in the corps less than six months.



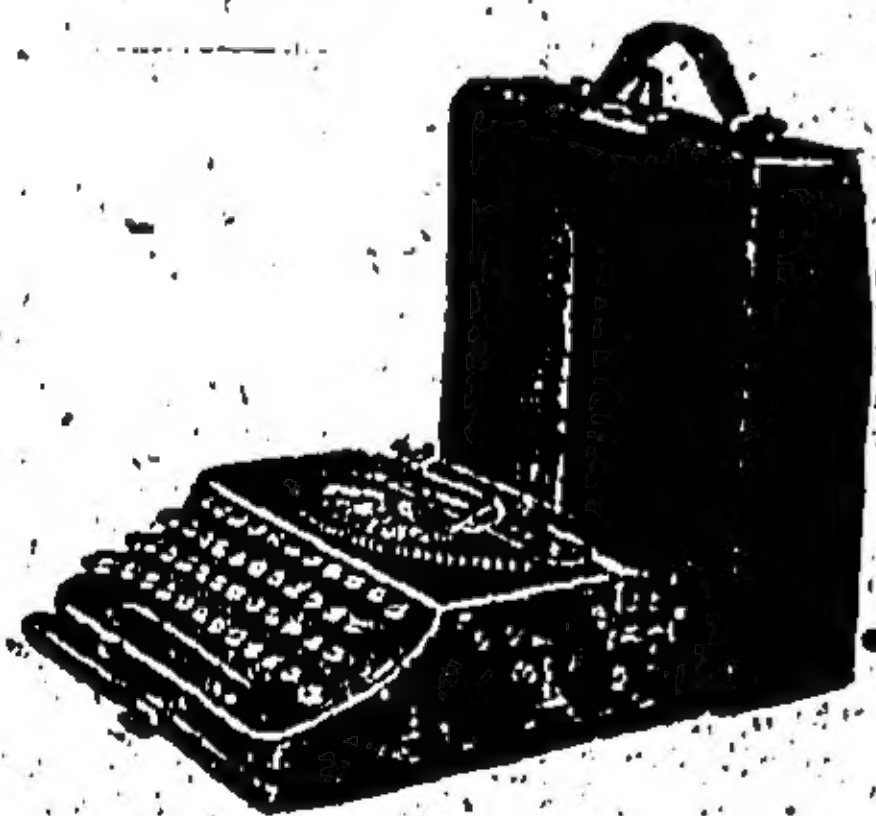
Martin E. Kern, alleged German alien, who financed the purchase of the Bosch Magneto Co., when it was seized from its German owners during the war, has been indicted by an American jury on the charge that he committed perjury when he swore he was an American citizen in an application for a passport.



Funerals of F. Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards, alleged victims of the Ku Klux Klan whose mutilated bodies were found by troops in Louisiana. J. L. Daniel, father of Watt, is sitting on the gravestone beside the casket, while the mother, widow and daughter of the dead man are standing at the head of his grave. A flag on the casket testifies that Daniels saw service as a volunteer soldier in France.



University women pharmacists have an advantage over their sister students in that they know what elements to use in the concoction of special beautifying facial cream. They are using that knowledge in a drive for funds for a woman's scholarship in pharmacy.



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"COMPACT AS A WATCH"

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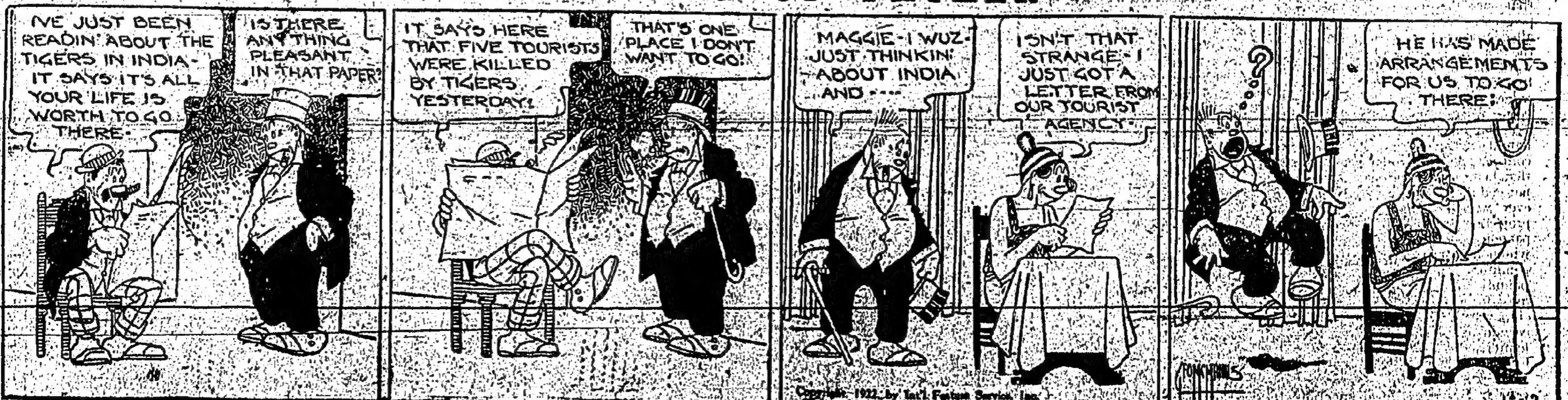


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The house recommended by
many local doctors for its
accuracy and cheapness.
SEE US THEN, SEE.



SHIPPING.

SHIPOWNERS' INFLUENCE ON SHIP DESIGN.

In the process of ship-evolution two factors have constantly worked side by side, which may illustrate the shipowner's influence on ship design. On the one hand there has been incorporation of the general science or art of ship and engine construction, with all the successive improvements in main and auxiliary machinery, including machinery on deck, expressing the patient research and achievement of the shipyard; on the other, the selective process by which, from a multitude of ideas, the steamer have, through the medium of their responsible administrators, gathered to themselves, and sometimes created, the special features and improvements of detail necessary for the successful carrying of their individual trade.

Owners of large fleets of costly tonnage possess in their superintendents and technical staff an aid to policy which, to owners and builders alike, is of great value. The business of the technical officials is, among other things, to collate the observations and reports of the executive staff or at the quayside, and to reduce this experience to exact terms. But, with an occasional exception, a company's superintendents usually turn their attention to these matters as part of a wider range of duties which preclude them from concentrated and continued regard of the finer problems of form and power. They are more intimately concerned in keeping themselves informed of each development in the multifarious equipment, furniture and apparel of ships, with especial reference to the trades in which their owner's fleet may be engaged.

Generally it may be said that the dimensions of a steamer, the details of her passenger accommodation, the disposal of her carrying spaces, the choice and arrangement of her cargo gear, and, above all, the determination of her economical speed and bunker capacity (speed also involving some consideration of the fitness or otherwise of her hull and hull contours) are matters which naturally grow from the external conditions of the trade in which she is engaged, and that one chief business of the shipowner is to maintain an alert and critical mind so that, in the projection of new ships, the accumulation of experience and suggestion may enable him to mark, in his later steamers, upon any given type, some advance upon their predecessors. The chief function of the shipowner, if he is to get the best values out of his relations with the shipbuilder, is a digestive one. In other words, it is up to the shipowner to accumulate data from voyage to voyage; to determine how much of that which is new in the way of ideas can be usefully applied; to reject that which is not germane to profitable and efficient running, and to pass on the selected data to his ship-designer and shipbuilder. In the early marshalling of these matters the shipowner must rely upon his expert staff, but the final responsibility of decision must, for good or ill, rest with himself.

In considering the design and equipment of a ship, inside, outside and in the engine-room, the paramount consideration of the shipowner must always be that she shall be capable of earning her living. To do this she has to pay and feed her crew; to pay all her running and port expenses and the cost of her upkeep; to provide a return for those who are immediately responsible for her management and their staffs; to pay interest on the capital invested in her; and to put by year by year money in sufficiency for her own replacement whenever, by casualty or the lapse of time, that may become necessary. Moreover, as there is no standing still in shipbuilding policy, she must, in the course of her life, provide not only an amount equal to her own original cost, but the larger amount necessary to produce a successor, of larger tonnage, more elaborate fittings and improved type, whereby that successor may exhibit the experience of the intervening years to all concerned, not least of whom is the travelling public. And here a word may be said on the subject of the responsibilities which the shipowner and the shipbuilder must, for better or worse, shoulder together. The shipbuilder is legally quit of his liability when he has fulfilled his contract, but it is pretty safe to say that his sense of responsibility does not end there: the long test is, however, with the shipowner. But the projection of a group of expensive passenger steamers of uniform type, which may involve a capital expenditure running into millions of pounds sterling, demands in the most fortunate circumstances from shipowner and shipbuilder alike, a certain quality of courageous judgment, and not a little imagination, besides the basic attributes of knowledge and experience. — Lord Inchcape in *Brasserie's Naval and Shipbuilding Annual*.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE FROM SWATOW & BANGKOK.

Mar. 5.—U.S.S.B. Banks.

FROM JAVA.

FROM MANILA.

Mar. 3.—U.S.S.B. Elbridge.
23.—U.S.S.B. West Prospect.

FROM SINGAPORE.

Mar. 3.—U.S.S.B. Elbridge.
23.—U.S.S.B. West Prospect.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Feb. 24.—O.A. Victoria.
Mar. 12.—R.A. Aradur.
Apr. 2.—E.A. St. Albans.
May 17.—E.A. Eastern.

FROM PORTLAND.

Mar. 20.—U.S.S.B. West Jessup.
25.—U.S.S.B. West Rader.

FROM NEW YORK.

Feb. 27.—P.B. Bellerophon.
Mar. 17.—D. & Co. Muncester Castle.

FROM YANCOUVER.

Mar. 11.—B.F. Talithybia.
Apr. 19.—B.F. Proteus.
May 17.—B.F. Achilles.
June 7.—B.F. Talithybia.
July 5.—B.F. Tyndarus.

FROM SEATTLE.

Mar. 11.—B.F. Talithybia.
Apr. 19.—B.F. Proteus.
May 17.—B.F. Achilles.
July 5.—B.F. Tyndarus.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Feb. 25.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.
Mar. 18.—U.S.S.B. Dewey.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Feb. 25.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.
Mar. 18.—U.S.S.B. Dewey.

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

Feb. 24.—P. & O. Donagala.
Mar. 10.—P. & O. Yankin.
18.—H.A.L. Rheingland.
15.—H.A.L. Banks.
24.—P. & O. Karmala.
Apr. 7.—P. & O. Shiva.
21.—P. & O. Karmala.
25.—H.A.L. Gostock.

FROM LONDON.

Feb. 23.—C.L. Bombrochiera.
24.—P. & O. Donagala.
27.—G.L. Olitica.
27.—P. & O. Labore.
Mar. 10.—P. & O. Roudet.
10.—P. & O. Nankin.
12.—P. & O. Olitica.
14.—P. & O. Karmala.
Apr. 7.—P. & O. Shiva.
21.—P. & O. Karmala.
25.—H.A.L. Gostock.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Feb. 27.—F.F. Eurybatos.
Mar. 3.—B.F. Priam.
7.—B.F. Descaillon.
10.—B.F. Polyphemus.
13.—B.F. Ixion.
15.—B.F. Priphos.
18.—B.F. Philoctetes.
21.—B.F. Porosus.
24.—B.F. Mentor.
27.—B.F. Eurylocus.
30.—B.F. Automedon.
Mar. 3.—B.F. Glaucus.
May 5.—B.F. Adraetus.

FROM HAMBURG.

Feb. 25.—R.B. Carl Legien.
Mar. 19.—R.B. Havelstein.
May 2.—R.B. Adolf von Bayer.

FROM ROTTERDAM.

Mar. 2.—B.F. Priam.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

Feb. 28.—E.A. Afrika.
Mar. 10.—E.A. Indim.
28.—E.A. Obila.
Apr. 15.—E.A. Kina.
May 18.—E.A. Malaya.
June 4.—E.A. Bolivia.
July 1.—E.A. Australien.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors to the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:

Island.	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Ma Pakai	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
Peak Road	1708
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Coron Rd. (Altitude)	833
Tai Mo Shan	8124
Long Peak	1971
Yan Rock	1845
Shatin Peak	1000
Customs Peak	780
David's Peak	792

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D. M. BIGGAR, Manager.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, February 21, 1923.	
Bank, Wire	100 = 100
On demand	99.75
30 days sight	99.50
4 months sight	99.25
Credit 4 months sight	99.00
Documentary 4 months sight	98.75
On Paris	100 = 100
On demand	800
Credit 4 months sight	810
On New York	100 = 100
On demand	848
Credit 30 days sight	848
On Bombay	100 = 100
Wire	100 = 100
On demand	107 1/2
On Calcutta	100 = 100
Wire	100 = 100
On demand	107 1/2
On Singapore	100 = 100
On demand	95
On Manila	100 = 100
On demand	104
On Shanghai	100 = 100
On demand	100
30 days sight (private paper)	100
On Yokohama	100 = 100
On demand	108
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tola)	108
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	7 1/2
Silver (per oz.)	30 1/2

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cents sub.	10
Canton coins	7 1/2 p.m.
Bar Silver in Hongkong	100 = 100
Chinese Copper Cash	100 = 100
Chinese Copper Coins	100 = 100
Rate of Native Interest	5 p.m.
Chinese Sub. Coin	2 1/2 p.m.
Hongkong Sub. Coin	100 = 100

NOTICE.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.	
7.00 a.m.	7.10 a.m.
7.20 a.m.	7.30 a.m.
7.40 a.m.	7.50 a.m.
8.00 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
8.20 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
8.40 a.m.	8.50 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	9.10 a.m.
9.20 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.40 a.m.	9.50 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
10.20 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
10.40 a.m.	10.50 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.10 a.m.
11.20 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.40 a.m.	11.50 a.m.
12.00 p.m.	12.10 p.m.
12.20 p.m.	12.30 p.m.
12.40 p.m.	12.50 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	1.10 p.m.
1.20 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
1.40 p.m.	1.50 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.10 p.m.
2.20 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
2.40 p.m.	2.50 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	3.10 p.m.
3.20 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
3.40 p.m.	3.50 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.10 p.m.
4.20 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
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1.00 p.m.	1.10 p.m.
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